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NAPOLEON'S BONES MAY BE REACHED BY THE FLOODS

THE SEINE STILL RISES

Public Buildings Have Been Vacated-No Immediate Relief

In Sight.

[nt Amsociated Person.]

Paris, Jan. 27.—The stage of the waters this morning exceeded all records back to 1015. The river continued to rise until noon, when it be-

came stationary. . . The most sharming feature of the situation this morning was the fissure at Antenil vladuct at the foot of Paris Should this give way it would act as a dam and submerge the entire city. . The River Marne is still rising and

By 12:30 the waters had fallen three-quarters of an inch. The news spread like wild fire along the quays, spread like wild fire along the quays, spread like wild fire along the quays. down the Yonne and Grand Morin. turning exclamations of horror

shouts of lov. Every minute, however, brought new tales of disaster. The main drain under the Champs-DeMars had broken and a blanket of water had spread buck to the invalides, where repose the

bones of Napoleon.
The foreign office, surrounded by The foreign onice, surrounder by whater, was abandoned. The German embassy was flooded. The basements of the Grand Palace and home of President Faileres were filled with

There was great danger threatening the institute de France, the home of the Academie Francaise, which was

The neighborhood of the law courts and prefecture of police was flooded and tables and chairs were drifting about. The court of St. Chapello, the most glorious gom of Gothic architecture in France, and the lower floor of the historic Conclorues were flooded.
The valley of the Seine presents a
terrifying spectacle. A flood inlies

wide extends for 25 miles above, and a ruging torrent runs through the narrow cut of the city at a rate of 25 miles an hour. Refugees to the minber of more than one hundred thou-sund have gathered here. Fifteen hundred thousand laborers are out of

The rain coased in the afflicted dis-tricts at noon today and the sun ap-peared. Late this afternoon the Fluvipearon. Late this aiterdoon the Frivi-al department predicted a further rise of eight inches before the crest of the flood of the Saine is reached. The flurry of joy at noon was fol-lowed by pessimism as the waters con-tinued to rise.

Notre Dame is surrounded and its

historic Crypts flooded, but the waters have not yet reached the Catacombs where rest six million skulls.

3 o'clock the river had riseu two inches since the subsidence at

The residence of United States Ambassador Bacon is untenable and his family, have removed to a hotel. Bacon called on the foreign minis-

WHICH ARE DEVASTATING PARIS the subway has caved in. Hundred of factories have been inundated, of factories have been inundated, Half of the surface and subway and transportation lines have been ren dored Inoperative.

Thousands of rats are escaping from the sowers, indicating that the waters And the Embassies and Many Other are invading the entire labyrinth be-

ENDED THEIR LIVES WITH STRYCHNINE

Boy and Girl Take Their Own Lives Because Parents Would Not Let Them Marry. [ву аввостател раввы]

Des Molnes, Iown, Jan. 27.—Because their parents would not let them marry, Vernon Barr, aged 16, and Lina new and higher flood was racing Ammer, aged 14, killed themselves today with strychnine, Their bodies were found in Vernon's buggy, near

MICHIGAN BANK IS FORCED TO CLOSE

Slowness in Collections is the Cause of the Fallure of the Bank. [пу аввостатие глени.]

Bronson, Mich., Jan. 27.—The private bank of L. Rudd & Son closed yesterday, owing to slow collections It has deposits of seventy thousand dollars. Manager Rudd declares the bank will pay dollar for dollar.

NEENAH'S MAYOR IS PARTY TO SUIT

Chicago Auditing Firm Wants Pay for the Work Done for the City Recently,

Neenah, Wis., Jan. 27.—A summons was served today on Mayor Stone and City Clerk Keating for a damage suit which has been instituted by the additing firm of the Morwick Mitchell company of Chicago for the payment of \$2.760 for an alleged auditing of the etty books, which the city books. city, books, which the city has refused to pay. The city claims the auditing was not correct.

EX-COMMISSIONER ... INDICTED TODAY

Paul Redicake of Chicago Will Have to Explain Phases of Sewer Contracting Work to Jury.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 27.—An indictment against Paul Redieske, who recently resigned as Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, was returned today by ter informally and tendered the symthetic criminal court. In his official no-pathy of the American government altien Redleske was connected with altion Redlosite was connected with the churches are filled with persons some phases of sewer contracting praying forvently for the passing of He also nafed it financial assistance which were investigated by the Morfrom abroad was desired.

J. P. Morgan cabled lendering \$20, others were also indicted. riant commission and grand jury, Ten



MAP SHOWING THE PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS ALONG THE SEINE, SHADED PORTIONS SHOW THE PART OF PARIS SUBMERGED.

on it autilde contributions to the re-Hor fund would be acceptable.

The flood situation continues to sensee not only seres of thickly populated districts along the river but many of the principal buildings lying a considerable distance away. The river presents an aspect of awe to the river presents an aspect of awe to the naillions of people who continually throng the banks of the Seine, Effel tower and many of the principal munichal buildings are threatened with collapse, due to the undermining of their foundations.

Night and day, firemen, police and troops are working at the bridges, where the water has attained a height flush with the arches. Wreckage, drift wood and casks of wine which have gathered, at the bridges, conthundly threaten to carry them away.

The tunnel between the Qual D'Orsay and the Qual D'Austerlitz stations is a rushing stream. The basement of the Palais de Justice is full of water and the first floor of the central police station is untonable,

FELL 300 FEET IN OPEN SHAFT

George Grimm and Herman Blue, Miners at Collinsville, Ill., Were Killed Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Collinsville, Ill., Jan. 27.—George bors among its active spirits Edward ment brought about his defeat. The Grimm and Herman Blue, miners in the Cuba shaft, were killed today.

Killeen of Buffalo, D-Cady Herrick and accimmation and has done so year afthe Cubu shuft, were killed today, They fell 300 feet in an open shaft,

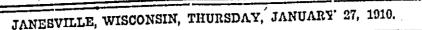
RICHARD K. ADAMS OF MILWAUKEE DIED TODAY

Was a Member of the Cream City Bar for Fifty Years-is Survived by One Son.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—Richard Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—Richard
K. Adams, for more than 50 years a member of the Milwaukee bar, died this morning at the home of his son, W. R. Adams, 334 Prospect avenue, of clear off and then rallied somewhat W. R. Adams, 354 Prospect avenue, of but the whole morning's session was the is survived only but the whole morning's session was a session was the customary salutes were fired.

[Associated present from the observance water last were up and personal friends. In observance water last were last wer supway policed rance do la Concorde W. R. Adams, 654 Prospect avenue, of clear of and task rained somewhat paintings and at an the mintary and passage do la Trinite. A portion heart disease, He is survived only but the whole morning's session was naval stations throughout the empire but the bullevard of St. Germain above by his son.





GERMAN EMPEROR

Fifty-First Anniversary.

United States and Canada sont mes-

ago of about 10 years he was put to

had been in America a little more than

ber. Although the organization now numbers many thousand members and

membership due card is No. 1.

each member counts his membership in numerical order, Mr. Compers

A call was issued in 1881 by trade

unlouists from Chicago and the East

calling for a meeting in Terre Flante

Ind., in September. Mr. Computs was among the sixty delegates who attend-

animous vole,
Mr. Gompers has filled the office of

resident of the American Federation

German Emperor's 51st Birthday

and many valuable presents were re-

celved from the sovereigns of Europe

and personal friends. In observance

United States with his parents.

ITALY SUFFERING

Repotition of What Paris is Undergo. ing May De Enacted in This City.

THY ABBURNATED PROBE. Rome, Jan. 27.—The rain, snow and Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Con-

day and the river continues to rise. Dead cattle and trees are borne down the stream by the flood.

lages and districts are flooded. The damage is very heavy. At Naples while the storm increases

no is out of its banks and the vil-

Many roads along the sea front are already under water and many small boats are lost.

OSHKOSH MAN MAKES HIS OWN DEFENSE ploneers of the labor movement in the United States and has been connected with it from boyhood, be is not a native of this country. He was born near London, Jan. 27, 1850, and at the

Bays That Friends Went Back on Him work in a eight factory. In 1863, and This Cauced His Failure 1 when 13 years of age, he came to the

in Buniness.
[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

a year when the Cigar Makers' Inter-national Union was formed, and no age limit appearing he became a mem-Orthkosh, Jan. 27.—In a petition of involuntary bankruptcy filed by Lauis A. Pottibone of Fond du Lac, a civil engineer, Mr. Pettibone mukes charges engineer, air, confidence, in claims of misplacing confidence. He claims he undertook contracts with the understanding that Samuel Israel and II. it. Casson were to put in \$10,000 in the corporation for doing construction vork and that after the contracts were taken, brael and Casson failed to put in the money. The result was (that Pettibone went into bankruptcy.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE COMMITTEE MEETING

Convenes in Albany To Discuss important Measures To De Introduced in Legislature.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The genera ures to be introduced at the present American Federation of Labor, election of the lynching were released from fail over temorrow.

| Coordia Dalrymen. und direct primary reform and home rale for municipalities. The league, which is generally understood to be working for the overthrow of William of Labor ever since, with the excep-J. Conners, the present chairman of the of the year 1894, when the socialthe hemocratic State Committee, numbers among its active spirits Edward ment brought about his defeat. The M. Shepard of Brooklyn, Henry W. convention of 1895 resoluted him by

others equally well known. SENSATIONAL DROP IN PRICES AGAIN

New York Board Has Another Serious Selling Streak This:

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

MONTREAL'S WINTER CARNIVAL IS OPENED OBSERVE BIRTHDAY Fairylike Ice Palace Formally Opened —Carnival Will Last For

Ten Days. Samuel Compers Sixtleth Mile Stone -- Kalser Wilhelm Celebrates

Montreal, Jan. 27 .- Montreal's great winter carnival opened today under conditions of a most favorable charac-For ten days there will be a suc cession of brilliant events well calcuwind storm increased intensely to gratulatory letters and telegrams sufficient to impress upon the minds of ficient to fill a bushel basket poured of the Canadian winter, Ski-ing, bockey, in today upon President Samuel Com-curling, skating, tobogauning and snowpers of the American Federation of shoe races—none of the favorite win-In the vicinity of Florence the Ar-labor to remind him of his sixtleth Labor to remind him of his sixtleth birthday. On the desk of the noted the best outdoor athletes of the Dominlabor leader was a bunch of sixty ion are entered. Speedy skaters of from the clorical force of the Federa- St. Lawrence, and John Rudd, the famtion headquarters. A majority of the one Norwegian ski acrobat, will be prominent labor organizations of the

The feature of today's program was the formal opening of the Ice Palace, will meet on Mount Royal, tramp down the mountain amid a blaze of fireworks, and make a concerted attack on the glittering white palace. The attack will be repulsed from the within by fireworks, the whole scene than winding up with a grand illumination and pyrotechnic display.

RELEASE TENNESSEE SHERIFF FROM JAIL Was Sentenced to Ninety Days in Jail

For Not Preventing Lynching Of a Negro.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 27,-When ed. At this meeting a general call John F. Shipp, former sheriff of Hamwas issued to all labor organizations of the country to meet in Pitisburg, Flower are released from the distribution of the country to meet in Pitisburg, Flower are released from the distribution, Nov. 15, 1881. More than 150 delegated from the distribution of the country to meet in the country to meet in the country of the country to Nov. 15, 1881. More than 100 determined into the present. This meeting mediately for their homes in Tennes-elected president of the body, then see, where one of them will be greedent, and later the chairman of the ed by a new addition to his family, legislative committee. In 1883 he was

dent, and later the enurman of the led by a new addition to his family.

legislative committee. In 1883 he was elected piresident of the body, then styled the Federation of Organized Chattanooga of Ed Johnson, a negro Trade and Labor Unions of the United under sentence of death, whose exe-States and Canada. At the meeting cutton had been stayed by the United of this body in Cleveland in 1887 a States Supremo Court, that court on new similar organization was also in November 15 last sentenced Sheriff committee to the state izomorness new similar organization was also in recommend to hist southing shering League, which was organized at the session. Committees were appointed Shipp and two others to ninety days League, which was organized at the session. Committees were appointed Shipp and two others to ninety days are found to the session of the session. The sentence was shortenmet in conference at the Ten Eyck two meetings, with the result that ed two weeks by good behavior. Three life this afternoon to discuss mease the two joined hands and formed the others who were sentenced to sixty legislative session bearing measurements.

RADICAL STEPS AT CLOSING SESSIONS

National Board of Trade Endorses the Anti-Sherman Law and Other Radical Measures. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Emporor William loday quietly celebrated his fifty-first Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—After endorsing the radical amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law and placing birthday at Potsdam, surrounded by his family. A service of thanksgiving was hold in the castle chapel, with a itself on record as analterably op-posed to the federal inspection of grain zermon by Dr. Bryander, the court chaplain. Later in the day congratuthe national board of trade adjourned Interry messages poured in upon his today.

Majesty from all parts of the world

More Sad Tidings: Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, who was called to White-water last week by the death of an

VARSITY MATER OF ANARCHISM?

PROFS. TALKING BITTERLY FIVE WILL MAKE THE RACE

Of High Prices and Their Battle With Poverty—\$60,000 Catholic Chapel Dedicated Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.—Emma Goldunn the famous aparchist, in a lecture delivered here last night and attended by many University faculty members and students declared that the University of Wisconsin was honeycombed with anarchism. The declaration has caused a sensation and a storm of protest has arisen.

A Bas High Prices!

All Man High Prices!

Madison people interviewed, today denounced the pravailing high cost of living. University professors declare they are underpaid and have to fight

ngainst poverty. Notable Dedication. St. Paul's chapel a Roman Catholic edifice for university students was dedicated today with elaborate core-

monies, Archbishop Schwebach officlated and priests and prominent Catholics from all over the state were present. The building cost \$60,000. WILL PRIMARY LAW

BE DECLARED VOID

BY SUPREME COURT?

So Says State Senator J. Elmer Lehr -Gives Reasons to Justify'

(special to the sasered)
Wansau, Wis., Jan. 27.—Senator J Wansau, Wis., Jan. 27.—Senator J. Follette men. What is more, friends Elmer Lehr of Appleton, who is here of Senator Morris who have been in

referred to the people, was discussed of F. E. McGovern in any advantage tuitonal and therefore vold.

"Our second contention is that the primary law was to go into effect "after than for the candidacy of Sonstor Thomas Morris of La Crosso.

His Mind Made Up.

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What is more, it is said that Sonstor the candidacy of Sonstor Thomas Morris of La Crosso. tion" and there was no publication of the law in the official state paper after its approval by the people. The bill was published before it was vot him from this, attitude. As far as a

"It also infringes on rights of persons who are candidates or who desire to be candidates, for public of good. In the first place, should a confice, in that it compole them to see ference of any size be held it would cure a certain number of names upon their petitions within certain territor by the enemies of the primary election tal limitations. For instance, a candi-date for governor might secure 55,000 names upon his petitions, and if he secured them only in five counties, his name could not go upon the bullot as a candidate, because he did not have names from six counties.

"Fifth, the nomination of candidates for the United States senate is unconstitutional. Senators are elected by United States and Canada sont mest the formal opening of the ice leaves ages of greeting and even the isrit-sages of greeting and even the fairylike and glacial structure the legislature. Their nomination by the fairylike and glacial structure in primary is solely advisory and not primary is solely advisory and not be enforced. The Morris people, will not admit throughout the carnival. Tomorrow of the law can the legislature, in other than the property of the law can the legislature, in other than the control of the law can the legislature. The morris people will not admit the structure of the legislature, in other than the legislature, in oth throughout the storming of the not be enforced. Why, therefore, it is the people pay for the unnecessition of Mount Royal, tramp sary expense of holding a primary for that purpose?

payer, desiring to be relieved of the enormous expense attendant upon a primary election, under a law which we believe to be yold, for the above We are in earnest in this reasons. We are in earnest in the the tipe matter to the supreme court of the United States,"

BREEDERS OF STOCK

'we Bly Conventions New In Session At Urbana and Athens, Ceorgia.

[REDCIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Urbana, Ill., Jan., 27.—Membors of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association assembled today at the University of Illinois and began their illteenth annual convention. Engene D. Funk, of Shirley, presided and among the speakers were J. M. Wright, State Votorinarian: Eugene Davonport, of the State College of Agriculture; P. S. Haner, chairman of the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners, and F. B. Mumford, dean of the college of agri-culture of the University of Missouri.

The Illinois Berkshire Breeders association also began its annual meetsentenced to sixty ing at the university today. sessions of both bodies will continue

Athens, Ga., Jan. 27.—One of the best attended meetings ever held by the Georgia Dairymen and Stockrale ers association began today at the State Agricultural College. Prominent milk, butter and cheese men from all mary election. milk, butter and cheese men from all mary election.
over the State were on hand to listen Elimination Almost Dictation. to addresses by experts and to on-gage in a general discussion of problems relating to the dalry industry and the better utilization of farm prod-

MRS. FORD'S TRIAL

Late Treasurer of the Big Four

Has Her Hearing.

[Br ASSOCIATED PROSS.]

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 27.—The trial of Mrs. Jeannette Ford, charged with blackmailing former Treasurer Warringer of the "Big Four" railroad, was begun today.

GOVERNORSHIP A **QUESTION AS YET**

HONEYCOMBED WITH IT SAYS WILL BE BIG LIST OF POSSIBLE ENTRIES.

Despite All Reports to the Contrary It Now Seems Certain Senator.

Morris Will Run. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.-All Indicalons at the present time point to there being at least five candidates in the field for the republican nomination for governor. Even leading La Foliette men now admit there seems to be no chance of proventing both Senator Thomas Morris of La Crosse and former District Attorney F. E. McGovern of Milwaukee from being in the field. All efforts possible have been made to hit upon some plan by which one of these candidates might be eliminated, It was thought after the Milwaukee conference early in January that the situation had been practically ar-ranged so that Senator Thomas Morris would not make the run. In fact, it was confidently given out in the closest La Follette circles here that Senator Morris would not be in the field, and It is known that the McGovern man in Milwaukee took it for granted that t had been arranged that Senator Morris would not make the run. Took Too Much for Granted.

It looks now as if too must had been taken for granted by the McGovern faction and they had put too much faith in the ability of Senator Sanborn to handle the situation for Morris, after his return from the west, who announced without reservation that he had no idea of retiring from the field and that he was in the race to remain unless he should be eliminnted at a conference of leading La Elmer Lehr of Appleton, who is here on business in the circuit court, commented on the appeal of his complaint against the primary law to the superme court and said he was confident that the law would be declared unconstitutional in February. Mr. Lehr said: "Our first contention is that the legislative power is vested in the senate and assembly, solely and that the referendum, whereby the bill was referred to the people, was unconstitutional and therefore vold.

tor Morris is very fixed in his determination on this point and that no amount of persuasion will dissuado ed upon by the people, but not after conference being held from which any ward. This alone is fatal.

"The law_niso abridges_the right lette leaders out bery admit that this feat there." of assembly provided for in both the is out of the question. In fact, there state and federal constitutions. ence very greatly and believe it would likely do a great deal more harm than ference of any size be held it would undoubtedly be dubbed a convention law and the charge would be at once made ugainst Senator. La Follette that in the convention at least the spirit of the primary election law was vio-

lated. Some of the participants in Milwaukee conducted a sort of letter referenobtained in this referendum is claimed by the friends of F. E. McGovern to

a fair test for the reason, they say, that it could not be called representa-tive of the La Foliatte faction of the republican party.
The Morris men say that a decision

could only be obtained which would be representative of anything by having leaders of the party gather from all parts of the state and allow them to ballot on their choice for a guberna-torial nomination. This argument against the result of a referendum could be as well used against the result of any conference which might be held and the La Follette leaders AND DAIRYMEN MEET are thoroughly aware of this fact and for this reason do not desire that any are thoroughly aware of this fact and conference shall take place which may leave a bad smell behind and cause trouble after it is concluded. In fact, for a republican party which stands for a primary law it is a well recognized fact that a perferendum or convention is a dangerous matter onyway. Elimination Not Logical,

There can be no getting away from the fact that under the very logic of the situation there can be no elimination of candidates to run before a primary election. The very theory of a primary election is that everybody shall be allowed to run in the primary who desires to be a candidate. The people are to make their choice of the man they desire and anybody who is willing to take the trouble to fulfill the regulalte of getting out nomination papers is allowed to be a candidate if he desires to make the run. When the primary bill was pending one of the greatest arguments which was made in its favor was that it gave everybody an equal opportunity to obtaln a nomination and that nobody was placed at any disadvantage. Fur-

Now the elimination of candidates comes pretty near the line of boss dictation, at least so it might be con-strued by some people, and for this reason the La Follette people are fully aware that a conference situation might be dangerous and give rise to all kinds of complications. It can be said the La Felicite leaders are rathered to the conference of a number of a n WAS BEGUN TODAY and the La Foliette lenders are rather accepting the situation of a number of candidates in the gubernatorial field Woman Charged With Biackmalling and making the best of it. It seems to be the plan new that Sonator La Follette shall take no part in the fight for the republican nomination for governor, but simply attend to his own tight for the republican nomination of United States senator. In a way it (Continued on Page 4.)

HAS NOT AFFECTED

Most investigation is Not Changing Local Conditions or Prices.

people are being'robbed!"

The subject is one that for the time such thing had ; been started here will seem like the first attempts of a being threatens to make even the or his business had shown no falling haby robin."

over-populater topics of politics look for off in volume, although possibly it Extravagant Appetites the Cause. a quiet place to pass away, and the would be felt later, weather, which since Noah landed The general statement of the rest from the ark, has been used to open of the men in the meat husiness cofrom the ark, has been used to open of the men in the meat husiness co-a conversation, has gone on a long va-lacided with Mr. Nash's in that they prices. "They are cultivating appea-

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problem and Janesville people are watching the outerme of the investi-gation. Ment is a staple article of matching the outcome of the investi-mation. Ment is a staple article of diet in many hornes and to have prices so high that rw to be prohibi-tive would undoubtedly work hard-matching to the proprietor was being interviewed, spoke up and said; "It ship with many. No unovement has is an injustice to the dealer in the been started in this city to boycott the small towns to say that his profits are ment dealers here and, the general forty-seven per cent. That may be upinlon is that there will be none, as prices here have not ranged as high the seven per cent. The may be true in the large cities among the shops who cater to wealthy people, ns in the communities where the peo- those who want the best of everything

Wilson a Piker. " "Secretary Wilson is a piker. ' His

life-blood, perhaps, but the money production, are double those charged will appease their extravagant appearable they have tolled for and laboristor ment. If they want the best kinds tites."

which they have toned for and laboriously secured.

Just who is to be blamed for the
cost of living is a thing which will
undoubtedly be brought out in the
government investigation. Secretary
of Agriculture Wilson has advocated
a boycott on ment and hundreds of
thousands of people throughout the
country have ceased to eat meat for
a period of thus until the prices, shall
be loss exorbitant. e loss exorbitant. The prices we have to pay the packers are the same as ever."

ु Predicts Higher Prices.

ple have storped eating flesh. Opin-tions by Janesville proprietors of meat markets are given, below. of business. And it is the class of people who trade at these shops who

"The effects of this agitation and Her sister, Mrs. Frank Rumsey El-

AS NOT AFFECTED

THE LOCAL MARKETS

The Local Conditions or Prices.
"Down with the meat trust. cople are being robbed!"

The making 18 per cent profit. They count on making 18 per cent, but if they got that were true. The meathandlers in the deal will bring in the supply will so exceed the depart of the supply will so exceed statement that many butcher shops talk will do more harm than good. Of lieft, as matron-of-honor, was gowned purpose

Another salesman for a packing firm

said that the demands of the people

iftes for the fancy cuts of meat and

WILL SPEND THEIR

HONEYMOON ABROAD

February 2 for Naples, Italy-

Janesville People at Wedding.

NEURALGIA OF THE POCKETBOOK-IT'S AN AWFUL DISEASE.

This is the popular slogan of today. The upward tendency of the prices for the immediately of the prices for the immediately of the prices of the formular of the continent and British in the prices paid for the staple articles of diet for the high prices paid for the Aemrican people has caused a boycott provalling in other cities had boycott provalling in other cities had prices will so a short the meat. With regard to whether the been kept to be sold then will be gone, they expect to return to this country to meat. With regard to whether the been kept to be sold then will be gone, they expect to return to this country to meat. With regard to whether the been kept to be sold then will be gone, and prices will soar so high that be about the middle of May.

Two basketball games in the formular or the following present and for meat, there will seen that the prices will so way the following persons and prices will seen their one of the continent and British is likes will lest three months and they expect to return to this country to the following present and for meat, there will be a short is in the light of the meat that the prices will seen their one of the continent and British is likes will lest three months and they expect to return to this country to the following present and for near, there will be a short is in their our of the continent and British is likes will lest three months and they expect to return to this country they are the following present and for near, there will be a short is in the continent and British is likes will lest three months and they continent and British is likes will lest three months and they can be shown that the process of the following present and the formular or the continent and British is likes will lest three months and british the solution of the continent and British is likes will lest three months and they can be shown that the process of the following present and the process of the following present and the process of the following present and the process of the follo

Among the guests at the wedding were the following present and former Janesville people: Mrs. T. M. Jeffris, daughter and sons; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffels and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Jeffels, and Son; Miss Sasio Jeffris, Mrs. Jounto Keller, Miss Kellor, Miss Mary Mouat, Miss Jonnie to be fast and exciting and the inter-IT Cloland, Miss Agnes Griebot, Mr. est taken in it. is lively, as the foot-

Property Owners There Are Taking Precautions Against a Flood—Besley Shops Nearing Completion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.] Beloit, Wis., Jun. 27.—The Salvation Army is at. its best power in Beloit. Captain Buyer, who is in chargo lately, play the five representing Co, G of came here from Milwankee and is Madison. The latter squad is one of proving a live wire in the activities of the army. Last night there was a musicale in which many of the army

and others of the city had a part. Work on the third story of the Bes Guests' at 'the 'wedding of 'Miss ley muchine shops is going on in spite Gladys II. Osborne and Frederick James of the unfavorable 'weather.' There is Joffris, which took place in the Fran- much talk about other factory build-

cis I, room of the Congress hotel at Chicago at half-past four o'clock Wedings, although little is under way. Several years ago when there was a lot of water in Turtle Creek, property nesday afternoon and a brief account of which appeared in yesterday's issue adjacent to the old Brooks, mill race of the Gazetto, were received by Mr. was badly flooded. To avert trouble and Mrs. J. Harrison Osborne, partials year from that source the authorents of the bride, Miss Louise Ost lites have caused the end of the flume borne, and Mr. and Mrs. David K, Jefunder the old mill to be removed. This will let the water flow in the natfris.
The bride word a hand-embroidered ural channel,

Property owners in South Beloit are fretting about the prospects of a gown of white broadcloth trimmed with Irish lace. Her hat was of sliver cloth covered with bird-of-paradise feathers and she carried a shower beflood when the snow thaws. Great dikes have been built to keep the waquet of Illies-of-the-valley and orchids. er of the creek from running into the flats and they will probably serve their

Two basketball games in the city tomorrow evening will give the fans a chance to witness good playing in that the of sport. At the high school the Janeaville high school squad will meet the strong team from Stoughton high school, "The contest promises est taken in it is lively, no the foot-ball toams of both schools met on the gridlron at Stoughton and the Stough ton players showed themselves to be experts in that game, losing to Junes. ville by a very close score. Naturally the Janesville players are looking for as good qualities in their opponents in basketball and have made ready. by constant practice for a fast game. The game will be called in time to allow the Stoughton players to catch

the 8:50 train home.

At nine o'clock at the Rink building, just after the high school game has been finished, the Cardinals are to

Baumann Bros.

Scaled Herring, lb.....20c

Georgia Codfish, lb.....15c

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Tip Top Cervelat, a lb. .200 Mecklenburger style, 1b.20c

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Large Smoked Whitefish. Shrimps by the pint.

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Janesville Entries Successful; in Their the Awards. . [REGIAL TO THE GARREN.]

Madison, Wis, Jan, 27.-Dr. B. A.

A woman can have so many differ ent reasons for loving a man she wants to love that it doesn't make any difference whether they are real or not.—New York Press.

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Novelty sketch artists, introducing heavy lifting with the teeth, light and heavy balancing, singing and lively comedy.

FILM-"The Lost Deal," tells the story of a defaulting cashier in a realistic manner. It carries a lesson with a moral in it. Admission 10c, children 5c.

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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-Better values never before to be had at 33 1-3 per cent under the wholesale cost,

WOOL HOSIERY and fleece. Lined hosiery during this sale go for 50c on the dollar.

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wide width. See them. 10¢ ALL WINTER UNDERWEAR

to be closed out at 50c on the dollar.

LADIES' WOOL WALKING SKIRTS, all samples, therefore will be cleaned out at 33 1-3 per cent under the wholesale cost,

White House A. F. NORTON Bargain Counters. Pa. . .



that will give satisfaction. Ladies' "bláck- um-

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Men's umbrellas, 28-inch, sicel rod, choice lot of handles, at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 each. Black umbrollas, 26-inch, steel rod, can be folded so they will fit

in a suit case, at \$2.50 each.

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SYPMTOMS—POCKETBOOK BECOMES SWOLLEN IS VERY PAINFUL AND SENSITIVE TO THE "TOUCH."

TO RACE HORSES AT **GAS POND TOMORROW**

Speedy Steeds Will Take Part in Meet on ice at Gas Pond Friday Afternoon.

There was herse racing on the field nt the gas pond yesterday afternoon, but only three herses were put over the course as the snow was soft and rather slushy, hence the competition was not quite as spirited as on former occasions. Nonh Jones' horse pitted against "Dutch Cirl," driven by dt. U. Scholled, was the fastest on the Ice.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, if the weather continues as it has been to-day, there will be racing in which all of the horse-owners who have had their horses out this winter will enter. There are about nine steeds who will take part in the sport and as the track numits but four abreast, they will be divided into two classes. To give added zest and sport, George Charlton and John Sheridan have hung up two whips, for the winners in each class, ira Fisher will act as starter and Mr. Charlton and Mr. Shoridan will be the

Autumis owned by the following gentlemen will probably be outered; J. B. Humphrey, D. B. Griffin, John Hugunin, E. Ray Lloyd, William Holt, T. P. Burns, E. J. Schmidley, J. E. Kennedy's "Highball," driven by Dr. Brown; and J. C. Nochol's horse, Harry Perry driving.

DR. METCALF IS TO TALK AT PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB

January Meeting of the Church Or ganization is to Be Held Tomor-

will be served at 6:30, to be followed by an address by Dr. Walter Metcalf of Chicago, on the "White Plague," Dr. Metcalf is a former resident of the state of Pennsylvania in lature of the state of Pennsylvania in granting the sum of \$2,000 for the education, however, was a years past. He is president of the National Auti-Tuberculosis association. Katio's education has not reached girl at least knew the meaning of similar to the state of the afficted child will prove a wise one.

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WHEN DINNER COMES One Ought to Have a Good Appetite.

A good appetite is the best sauce. It goes a long way toward holping in the digestive process, and that is absolutely, essential to health and

Many persons have found that Grape Nuts food is not only nourishing but is a great appetizer. Even children like the taste of it and grow

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weak stomach strong and the properties for dinner.

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grandmother, "and have had a weak stomach, from childhood. By great stomach, from the properties of the care as to my dlet I enjoyed a rea sonable degree of health, but never found anything to equal Grape-Nuts

ne a standby.
When I have no appetite for break fast and just cat to deep up my strength, I' take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with good rich milk, and W. Peters, the annual meeting of the whole dinner comes 1 nm hungry. Janesville Humane society will be fast and just out to keep up my strength, I' take 4 teaspoonfuls of

finally we put him on Grape-Nuts. Now he is growing plump and well. Now he is growing pathly and well. When asked if he wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts, he brightens up and points to the cupboard. He was no trouble to wean at all—thanks to Grape-Nuts." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new years pastor of the Presbyterian one appears from time to time. They church, has resigned to take the pul-



PENNSYLVANIA HAS VOTED \$2,000 TO AID IN THE EDUCATION OF THIS REMARKABLE DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND GIRL.

Philadelphia, Pa,-An interesting child deserves a hero medal for the and pathetic experiment is in progress patience and untiring interest she has at the Mount Airy Institute for the taken in little Katle, deaf and udmb. A child is being edu. To begin the story at the beginning, cated there who can neither see nor Katle had some slight trace of speech,

its present stage by any easy path- ple words and this lightened the task way. Miss Julia A. Foley, who has considerably. devoted horself to the training of the

OBITUARY.

Boaton. A large family circle and many friends of the deceated attended the services and heaniful flowers appeared the large flowers appeared the large flowers. conducted at two o'clock by Dr. David expressed the love and esteem for her, The pallbearers were; John M. White head, S. C. Cobb. J. L. Ford and Charles Atwood. The remains were lald, at rest in Oak Hill cometery.

Session Will Take Place in the Office of R. L. Valentine in Jackman Block-Officers to Be

While if I go without any breakfast I held in the office of Richard L. Vulon-While if I go without any breakfast I held in the office of Richard L. Valonnever feel like cuting dinner. GrapeNuts for breakfast seems to make a
healthy appetite for dinner,
"My little 13-monthsold grandson the
had been very sick with stomach
trouble during the past summer, and
finally we put him on Grane-Nuts.

OSHKOSH PRESBYTERIAN

OSHKOSH PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR HAS RESIGNED

Rev. Louis R. Jirouix Gives Up Pulpit After Three Years and Will Go to Green Bay.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis. Jan. 27.—Rev Louis R. Jiroulx, for the past three are genuine, true, and full of human pit of the Grace Presbyterian church in Green Bay.

To begin the story at the beginning, This remarkable task is being undertaken in the case of little Katie dertaken in the case of little Katie torian Brotherhood will be held tomore followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed education as to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the served at 630, to be followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write letters and the followed to be able to write and the followed to be able to writ

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Mrs. A. H. Sheldon
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NO BONES ABOUT IT.



Future Tenant-One thing more, Mrs. Casey. Is the water quite pure? of Beloit. Mrs. Casey-Oh, yes, sir; it's they call unnaturally filtered!



Irate Justice-We must hev less noise in this room. Here I've tried three cases already and I haln't been able to hardly ketch one word of the

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Jan. 27.-Word was celved hero on Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Kittle Jackson at her Atkinson, Sabraska, Tho home in body will be brought here for inter-

ment. Gus Baxter was a New Charus vistor the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Wright is expected home from

teenah on Saturday. The next and fifth entertainment on the lecture course is by the Elma B. Smith company on Tuesday, Feb. 1st. cated there who can notice see her state and consequently cannot speak. for the deprivation of the three senses. The company consists of Miss Smith, blon, have this remarkable task is being uncome to her when she was 6 years old in the impersonation of children and this week.

day with a fine exhibit of poultry in Broughton's opera house and will con-Unite for the balance of the week There are many exhibits from outside and the local fanciers have a tine showing.

Peter O. Andorson has received appointment as rural mail carrier for route No. 5, which position was forto perfect a rapid, effective means of merly held by his brother, Nels O.

gational Ladies' Aid society will take place at the home of Mrs. U. W. Mutter on Friday afternoon of this week,

Rev. E. W. Blakeman, M. E. university paster of Madison, will be in Brodand Sunday evening. He will address the Epworth League of the M. -E. church at 6:00 o'clock and will preach at 7:00 o'clock in the church auditorlum.

Mrs. Wm.-Wilkinson went Wedness day to Milwaukee to spend a few days visiting her son, Stanley.

The St. Rose's Aid society meet this

meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Schehorlo, Dr. Roy Karney who for a year past has been in the employ of the C., B. & Q. Ry. Co, as travelling physician, has been assigned a permanent office at Galesburg, IR., where he will have charge of the company's medical and surgical interests.
The Junior Ladies' Aid society will

meet on Friday afternoon of this week with Mrs. A. W. Isaacson. Byron Bouton of Fulda, Manesota

has been the guest of friends in Broduend and vicinity for a few days past. He went to Orfordville this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. Cleveland. Joe Diemer went to Holcomb, Ill., Wednesday, where he played at a dancing party with Leaver's orchestra

B. A. Bernstein of Beloit nesday in Brodhead,

Invitations have been issued for a Read Advertisments-Save money. Pleek for Saturday evening at the

home of the latter,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keenan are in
Elizabeth packing their household
goods preparatory to moving onto the T. L. Douglas farm, which they will assist in operating the coming season. The funeral of Normah Hall, who

died in Chicago last Saturday, was held in this city at the home of the Misses Sherman on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. Lloyd Smith of the Congregational church, the interment being in Greenwood

Rev. G. N. Foster of the M. E. church will speak next Sunday morning on the subject: "Who are these men and women who call themselves

The morning choir of the M. E. The morning choir of the article church surprised the organist, Miss Lillie Focht, on Tuesday evening, by taking possession of her home and spending the evening. Music and refreshments of sherbet and wafers made an evening of enjoyment that quickly passed away.

A hob load of ladies from the city

spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Swanton, Jr., where a most enloyable time was spent. Churles Richter of Janseville spent

Tuesday with his family here and returned to libs duties again on Wed-

Milton, Jan. 27.—There will be a union service of the Methodist and Congregational churches Bunday evening. W. G. Cox, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak. The pub-lic are cordially invited to attend the meeting at the Congregational church, Miss Addio Walker, Milwankee, has been visiting Milton relatives this

week. Mesdames Potter and Habcock, Albion, have been visitors in the village

Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Fairdale, III, W. K. Davis has been at Madison this week attending the poultry show.

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Order a case today for your home. It will be delivered promptly. Phone

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Men's, Japonet Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, sold at 10c, what we have left go at, Palm Olive Scap, cake Sc Best Gold Eye Needles. pkg.3¢ Cheeseborough's Vasoline31/26 New Turban Hair Pads. .45¢ Best Darning Cotton, 3 / • spools5¢ Lonsdale Bleached Mus! lin, yd.....\...\.10¢ Ladies' Military Hose Supporters25¢ Ladies' Scotch Wool Golf Oil Cloth Stove Rugs, worth

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goods, full pieces, reds, blues, blacks, greys, all worth 7c yard. For a limited period only, price, per yd....5¢ Blankets-Our entire stock included in this sale. Now is the time to secure your needs. A good grey fleeced blanket as low as, pair 39¢ Real Heatherbloom Petticoats, in either embroidered flounce or plain ruffled flounce, former prices were \$2.50 to \$2,98, sale price ... \$2.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, one lot left over from last season, tucked flounce style, black and colors, sacrifice price\$2.25

Calicoes, best quality, perfect

terns, not one piece ought to be sold less than 18c yard, sale price, yd......121/2¢

55c, now45¢

Outing Flannels in dark colorings, suitable for comforts, etc., at the remarkable price

Ladies' Sweaters, in red, grey or white, all high grade makes; prices made very low to close out.

Ladies' Extra Fine Union Suits, hand trimmed, that we sold all fall at \$1.25, price

Men's Flannel Gowns-\$1.00 values 90¢, \$1.25 values \$1.00

Sleeping Garments, the kind they can't kick off. Former prices 50c and 50c, special leader price43¢

Ludies' Knit Underskirts, more carried over than usual, hence the sacrifice. We offer you a full size Knit Sldrt in grey as low as, each...25¢

Children's Fur Sets and Imitation Fur Sets, Prices just about cut in two. You ought to see what we are offering at....\$1.50 and \$2.00

Petticoats, in black or brown moreen, very serviceable, neat ruffled flounce, regular price \$1.00, each 75¢ about 5 dozen left, while they last, each......15¢

All our fine \$1.00 and \$1.25 Irish Damasks during the sale, at90¢

Ladies' Wrappers, great clearance, An assortment of broken sizes left over from last fall. Some were \$1.25, none less than \$1.00, your choice at69¢

ALL LINENS REDUCED. Bleached Table Damask, price now, per yard......25¢ Genuine Irish Linen Damask, half bleached, extra heavy,

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greatly reduced. Gowns, Corset Covers, Skirts, all included. We mention two big leaders: LOT 1-Ladies' high grade Night Gowns, embroidery trimmed, former prices \$1.75 and \$1.98, to close

out\$1.25 LOT 2-Ladies' fine Underskirts, embroidery or lace trimmed, all worth \$2,00 and \$2.25, to close out. \$1.50

Comforters at Less than Whole. sale Cost

\$1.25 Comforters now. \$1.00 \$1.65 Comforters now. \$1.25 special for this sale, yd. 50¢ \$2.50 Comforters now. \$1.98

Every pair included in this sale. Only the latest styles in stock. Regular \$1.50 values

now\$1.35 Regular \$1,00 values, now90¢ Regular 50c values, now.45c

Stamped Pillow Top Outfits, including back and 6 skeins of best embroidery silk made, also free diagram lesson, all for25¢

H. S. Dresser Scarfs and Squares, one row openwork, regular size, made of German art linen, choice 29¢

Children's Bearskin Coats, all colors, from \$2.50 up.

American Lady Corsets, Shirt Waists-Every waist in our store is included in this sale. At the reduced prices we have put on them there ought not to be a waist left.

> Children's Bearskin Bonnets, full line of colors, from 25¢

> All Underwear included in this sale. Men's sanitary fleeced Shirts and Drawers, the gennine 50c quality, not the special sale kind, reduced: to, each39¢

Triplex Leather Handbags, 3 bags in one, can be used as a purse or large shopping bag. Agents' price is \$2.50 each, our special sale price. \$1.98

Wool Blankets-In order to effect a clearance we offer our present stock below cost ... Choice of \$5.00 and \$6.00 wool blankets, grey or tans, for only, pair.....\$3.50

Fancy Striped Blankets, splondid line of colors, large sizes, Sold previously at \$1.50. Sale price, pair \$1.23

Dress Goods, former 50c and 59d values, in wool novelties. Must have room so we offer them at, yard.....39c.

Dress Goods-All former 30c, 35c and 30c values are offered, while they last, at, yard25¢

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and ,wholesome results. Semi-Weekly Cazette - for December, 1909, and represents the actual num-ber of papers printed and circulated. II. II. BLISS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910. MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

THE MEAT BOYCOTT

"With the inauguratin of the meal boycott, the consumers of the country appear for the first time to have found n basis of union on which they might is reduced, co-operate to withstand monopoly and exorbitant charges in the meat trade," says the Wall Street Journal. "An organ of expression has been found in the labor organizations. This is quite ! a new service for organized labor. Novertheless, it is a legitimate exercise of collective offort, and is already matting itself felt upon the retail trade, where discharges of employes have already been recorded because of the falling off in the household de-

"Organization of consumers is one of the unsolved problems of modern economic life. Producers have organized in almost every class of industry. cally every branch of trade. The controlling motive has in nearly all cases been althor self-preservation or profit. of the consumer, 'It has aften been copper, chilmed that the consuming class is composed of units too diverse to admit of co-operative effort. But the same thing was once said of farmers, whose unions are now a factor in the prices of cotton and grain, and also in controlling the marketing of their products and the purchase of their Bumplies.

"Even a thirty-day abstinence from ment will have a salutary effect upon those representatives of the meat trade who are always looking for an chasing up and down, in winter and excuse to advance prices. Already, in in summer she still infests the town; excuse to advance prices. Already, in some cities, 25 per cent of sales has been lost, and the boycott is scarcely CHARITY you may live; and a week old. Dally accessions to the boycott league are made by tens of ling; "O, give, and give, and give! We thousands.

liles in it, not only because of the nice gutta percha dolls; the people up numbers involved, but also because of in Lapland out blubber from a sleve the change which a month's abati- we want to buy them systers, so give

meats and daily products have prepared consumers for substitutions on a very large scale. If once the law of substitution comes into full swing in so fertile a field as this, there is no telling how far it may go. The loss to some kinds of food will in part the made up by grains in others. But the great lesson and advantage to the American people will be the enforcement of more economical labits of food consumption upon thom, and the food consumption upon thom, and the in arrears, because the gown she's elimination of deplorable waste in the wanted since she was young and fair, use of foods. The people will not be worse fed, but more economically and dreams and heated air, your feeble experience and the state of the people of the p more pridently victuated after such a planation won't soothe her weary soull propaganda as the meat hoveett." propaganda as the meat boycott."

Changing the dietary of a nation is a large contract, and yet that is what is going on just now in every part of the country, and the final results will son bitten by a viper is advised to les will discover that half the ment would with its fat. This practice has allowance is ample for nourishment, to some extent, survived in this counwhile many more will find that it try, where the flesh of the rattlecan be cut out entirely without seri-

not only muscular strongth but physi- snake bite. cal endurance which enables them to

.go thinly..clad .in. cold weather, .swim in ley water, and endure all sorts of exposure without harm or inconvent

The "no breakfast" people live or wo meals a day and perform a full day's 'work, demonstrating that it is possible to reduce the cost of the tade one-third and still be happy.

The growing boy wants to eat all he time, and the habit becomes so thoroughly fixed that some of us never get over it. The ment boycott will prove a blessing to many people whose stomachs need the rest which they would not otherwise receive.

TURN ABOUT FAIR PLAY

The farmers of Kansas are able to see through a barn door with a goodsized hole in it, and they were not cott, just now so popular, would affect eration the possibility of a painful and the price of hogs and cattle on the lingering death. hoof, hence the following action was taken at Frankfort a day or two ago: and Goodman took the latter risk,

"At a meeting here last night a ed against the unions whothave joined the army surgeons hoped, would make the non-meat using crusude, farmers purpose to quit using the products of labor unions for a year, They 1......... 5297 17....... 5301 also charge that the packers are back

"'If this meat eaters' strike can be 0......Sunday 21..... 5285 made a matter of organized labor, and on every labor organization that on themselves to be experimented upon ters into this hoycott. They unite for did not know, They deliberately took 11....... 5301|27...... 5288 the first time in history against the

4...... 5290 30 5297 molves not to buy anything manufact form of typhold—something like varios shorthand and 60 words a minute on 15...... 529931..... 5767 tured by such labor organizations for one year, but they also will advocate not make it is party issue, but they will make it their politics, regardless Copies, of party affiliations,

"Farmer organizations in all sec-1806 tions of the state will be requested

> Organized labor lune monopolized the boycott field so largely that this action of the western farmers will come as a surprise. Should the movement become popular it might produce

Secretary of 'Agriculture Wilson alzed up the altuation correctly when he said to a Boston audience the other day that the American people are suffering not so much from the high cost of living as from the cost of high liv ing, 'There's a wonderful difference and when the luxuries of life become necessities the difference is very apparent. The best is none to good for the most of us and we will continue to pay the freight until the standard

The calamity which has come France is a national calamity, which calls for the widest sympathy. The loss of life us well as the loss of proporty is evidence of the destructive forces of nature when let loose, with human power unable to combat or control. 'The nation will be slow to re cover from the great disaster.

The mayor of Indianapolis has discovered a new punishment for saloon men who violate the law. He paroles them during good behavior, but compels them to go to church every Sanday and appoints the pastor as a special guardian. The punishment is a Distributors have organized in practicultite severe, but the plan ought to

While the much-denounced beef trust or both. Between solf-maintenance is on the gridleon in Chicago, the and monopoly lie all the different de- wicked copper combine is busy in New grees of organized effort to strength. York, and a full-fledged merger with apartment is like i.e., I thought en the position of an industrial or comwhich collective bargaining has not digesting the meat problem just now iter-heated."

Stay-at-Home Claude-"No, it's janmade much progress hitherto, is that to be annoyed with a little thing like

Unclo Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

, By WALT, MASON :: -: · gut, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

The daughter of the horse leech is

niways she is sing "The movement has great possibil- parasols, to give the Chinese bables the change which a month's abstineuce from ment'may have on the
permanent habits of food consumption,
"Long couldneed high prices for
meats and daily products have proturned consumers for substitutions on

shook me for my roll!" Cure for Snake Bites.

In Devoushire, England, any per be for reaching, because many famil- kill the creature at once and rub the stuke is accounted to be the best cure for its own blte, but as a rule The disciples of physical culture live the leading superstition in the United without meat, and ne harder lot of States is of the efficacy of numerous people are to be found. They possess pottons of whisky as an antidote for



TRIPLE HEROES.

The soldler is trained to kill people; the soldler of the common good volunteers to suve people, Sergeant Fuller and Privates Schmidt

By EDWIN: A., NYE.

of soldlers, To the soldler it is an easy thing to follow the haunting bugle and the finunting flag in the hot blood of impetuous charge. It is quite another long in discovering that the meat boy- thing to face in cold blood and delib-

Last June, in Omnin, Puller, Schmidt They freely volunteered to be vaccounter boycutt was organized, direct chated with a typhold serum which,

them immude to the infection of ty-Typhold is one of the scourges of modern times. Scientists finally traced

of vaccination. The army surgeons

the chance. Vaccinated with the serum, Fuller, Schmidt and Goodman had a light told as compared with smallpox-and

easily recovered. Then came the final test. They drank freely of stugonot water filled with myriads of typhoid germs, tit looked Bke certain death:

When the germs tackled the antitoxin in the blood of the soldlers they found their masters, The fighting typhold forces had lost all their power for harm. The three brave soldiers were immune to the polsonous army of germs.

It was a fine victory for the germi-

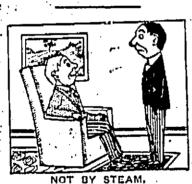
And a fine victory for the three he-

Because typhold, along with tubercuosis, is thus traced to its fair and stain. And it is peculiarly appropriate that the victory should be won in the bodies of the soldlers, because typhold is the sworp enemy of armies.

if this serum had been discovered prior to the Spanish-American war. think how many victims in camp at Chickamanga and in Cuba and the Phillippines might be alive today'

Of course people will continue to die of typhold, but it will not ugain ravage armies and communities as in the

Dumas Immortalized those creatures of his funcy, "The Three Musketeers." These three heroes of triphold immortalized themselves.



Visiting Clarence (shivering)-"You



Thorough House Cleaning In New

J. P. Alids Leaving the Senate, Where He Was Charged With Accepting a

Albany, N. Y.—State Senator Jothan P. Allds has been accused by Senator tenn Conger of accepting a bribe. Allds, before the senate, branded this as a He and has demanded the fullest investigation. This investigation will e set on foot this week and will in all probability be before a committee the whole and may lead to a

thorough house cleaning of New York GOVERNORSHIP A



HOLDS TITLE OF WORLD'S CHAM-PION TYPIST. Miss Rose L. Fritz.

Every student of stenography and ypowriting inclined to be descorusged should be spurred on to renewed of forts by the story of Aliss Rose i. critz, champion typist of the world. Six years ago, when 15 years old, Miss Fritz began the study of stenography and typowriting. In 13 weeks she was writing without mistakes or words a minute in

In November of 1905, when she was only 16, Miss Pritz entered a type-writing contest held in Madison Square Garden under the mispices of the National Business shows, in which she wan second place, connecting with

Her first brilliant success came in 1906, when at the Chleago business show sho led her nearest competitor by 1,300 words and won two chamloughips—the American ladles' and the blindfold. In this last, with over

For the last three years Miss Fritz has held the international champion-shtp, her last record being 6135 words in one hour, the net amount after five words had been deducted for each

Not an inspiring Example.

The boy my parents used to point out to me as a good example," says the Philosopher of Folly, "mover-had any fun. How can you blame me if the treatment did no good?"

Wauld Be Lanasome, Indeed. It is well that there is no one withont a fault, for he would not have a friend in the world .- Hazlitt.

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(Confinued from Page 1.) likely these numerous candidates in the field for the gubernatorial nominution may even after a fushion be un aid to Senutor La Follette for the reason that the gubernatorial light will being out a large vote and it is thought i that a Jurge vote in the primary election will be of great advantage to the senator in the candidacy for a renomination. At least the La Follette lenders are taking what comfort they can out of this view of the situation, now they find it impossible to reduce the number of gubernatorial candle

At Loch Carron, Scotland, a certain are for crystpelas is to cut off half

Peculiar Erysipelas Cure.

of the ear of a cat and let the blood, from either half, drop on the inflamed

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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gretted the investment. The little money it cost was paltry in view of the improvement in looks

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DEDRICK BROS.

CRUEL: FATHER WAS SENT TO JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS TODAY

Charles Boohm, Who Assaulted His Wife with a Chair Last Night, Gets Just Deserts.

Charles Boohm, a teamster residing at 1020 South Washington street, whose brutality has made a terrible parody of life for his wife and family, was arraigned in municipal court this morning on a charge of assault and

The attack that caused his arrest which was the climax of a long series of brutul assaults, occurred last night about 6:20 upon his return from down Although he had algued the pledge, he was intoxicated upon his arrival and without the ghost of a braiding and pour pasmenterie. Mrs. pretext, choked his fifteen-year-old son. Barlass was in white and Miss Stella and then knocked Mrs. Boohm down and pounded her with a chair.

"I do not care if I kill you right Barlass attended the groom and Rev. here," was his exclamation during this

nhuman attack.

and his six children out of the house, Ills arrest then followed.

Hochm, who has been arrested before, seems to be a reversion to a regians, china, and linen. mote type of primitive man. When aroused, either by anger or drink, he esembles a wild animal. One of his daughters, who now helps to support the family, is alleged to have been crippled for life by a blow which sho the 6:15 interurban car and will be at received at his hands while sho was a small child. On numerous occurred, and the first the corrections guests at the done he has assaulted and filtreated his family, but until now they, bound by the old German idea of parentlal duty, have refused to make a com-

plaint. He has consistently refused to allow Mrs. Bachm, who is his second anteed or no pay. For the balance of this month we will clean kid gloves tives in Germany, and at one time any color or length for 5c a pair. long-continued silence, but were inter eassured through the police that sho was still alive, if not happy. Some years ugo he was held as chief actor in a stabbing affray, but managed to prove self-defense and was released.

We can have peace at home now, ald his daughter, Miss Anna Boelim after sentence had been pronounced. We can get along without you." Her father's spirit can host he shown by the remark which he made when he was locked up, which was to the effect that he no longer had a wife and

to leave her home before he linished serving his sentence. PERSONAL MENTION.

that it would be best for Mrs. Hoshin

Mrs. P. Traynor and son, Robert, of Koshkonong were visitors in Janesville vostardny, Attorney L. 12. Gettle of Edgerton

was in the city yesterday. Georgo Wilson, an engineer on the & N. W. railroad who makes his bendquarters at Chicago, visited with neal friends last evening. John Worth of Milwankee was

lanesville visitor yesterday. Dr. P. G. Hamlin of Beloit was i

the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown and son,
Mr. webboneng attended Koshkonong attended Raymond, of the Burns anniversary colobration, Mrs. W. P. Smith of Milton was a visitor yesterday at the home of Dr. R. L. Brown.

G. H. Rumrill, who has been serious. ly Ill, is reported to be improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Turnbull returned to their home in Konosha today, having been in the city to atlend the Turnbull-Nelson wodding.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kline leave today

for Clinton, Iowa, which city will, be inir future home. Goorge S. Wolcott of Baloit is spond-

ing the day in Janesville, Mrs. James A. Wilder, Miss Cora Carpenter and Miss Harriet Gancium of Evanavillo visited Janesville friends

N. T. Brennen of Rockford was a

the city yesterday.
R. J. Corley of the Janesville Stone company, left for Portage, Wis., this

morning.
E. F. Hanson of Belok was in the city today.
S. M. Williams of Milwankee was in

the city on legal business today, W. G. Wheeler of Rockford was a hisliness visitor hore yesterday.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

See Fredoudall's ad page 8, 2 cans sulmon quoted at 50 should be 2 cans

You cannot make a purchase in any

to be present, and sejourning Sir lie welcomed into the order at that time. The ceremonies will be contend. Work in the Temple order. D. Jones of Chicago, supreme organizer, and they will be followed by a minder.

It is evident that people approciate genuine bargains from the big stampels that has attended our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the first than a standard our Clearing Sale during the standard our Clearing Sale during Sale during the standard our Clearing Sale during the first three days. T. P. liurns.

liurns,
Loyal Tomporanco Legion invites
the W. C. T. U. to be present at their
next regular meeting, Friday, Jan. 28,
at 4 p. m. A special program has been
arranged for this occasion.

Save Money-Read Advertisments, came more than a project.

MISS EVA TURNBULL AND ERNEST NELSON

Were Wedded At the Home of the Bride's Parents On Washington Street At High Noon, Wednesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turnnull, 447 North Washington street, was tastefully decorated in pink and white for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Eva Mae Turnbull, and Ernest F. Nelson, which took place at high noon yesterday. As a prelude to the coremony, in charge of Conductor Charles Mur-Mrs. Leah Caldwell, a cousin of the phy, was moving slowly at the time battery preferred by his wife, Mrs. bride, sang 'Oh Promise Me" to the or Mr. Hemmens would have been in Marie Bochm, found guilty and sen-plane accompaniment of Mrs. Cora tonced to six months in the county Robb, At the conclusion of the solo, thrown from the track and escaped the wedding party took their places beneath a large white floral bell which had been hung in the parlor. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Stella Turnbull, and Mrs. J. A. Bar-lass, and was gowned in white veiling. cut princess style and trimmed with Turnbull was attired in a gown of shell pink. H. W. Slawson and J. A. John Reynolds read the coronony.

Following congratulations a sumptu-After venting his sensoless rage on ous dinner was served, buffet style, to his long-suffering wife, he drove her sixty relatives and friends, under the direction of Mrs. Philip Rutter. Included among the beautiful gifts were handsome pieces of silver, ent

> The bride for two years past held a and the groom is employed at the Fair

> Among the out-of-town guests at the wodding were: Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbuil of Kenosha, Mrs. Edward Mattlee of Footville, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Slawson of Chleago, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Thayer of Beloit, and Mr. Welcott and Miss Hazel of Magnelia.

SUITCASE EXCHANGE JOKE ON SALESMEN

Travelingman Got Vallee Containing Baby's Clothes and Nursing Botties and Mrs. Seegmiller of Be-lolt, Cuffe and Collars. "I'd give a dollar to see that fellow

when he opens the sultense and I'll bet he's some young travelingman, too,'s and Poormaster George Seegmiller of Heloft laughed heartily as he told the story of how his wife's suit. case was exchanged by mistake for another on the Interurban car arriving here at 9:45 this morning. Mr. Seegniller came to Janesville today with Mrs. Seegmiller, who was on her way to Sparta with two children, The sulfcase which was lost contained baby clothes for two, and two nursing bottles. The change of traveling cases was not noticed until after the car had departed, when the infants became hungry and began to clamor for food. Mrs. Seegmiller opened sulfcase to satisfy their wants only to find a collection of gentlemon's cuffs and collars. Now, starch in some forms is considered a requisite article of det, but not in the way it is employed in the laundering of linen, so other, means of uppeasing the appe tites of the youngsters had to sought. Mr. Seeguiller says that he does not care for the collars and cuffs, as he has enough of them at home, but as the children need the wearing apparel he would be willing to exchange suitcases with the unknown gentleman if he will leave his at the interurban waiting rooms in this city.

WANTS MONEY BACK FOR MINING STOCK

Dr. R. J. C. Strong Alleges O. C. Palmer Did Not Carry Out Agreement Made When Shares Were Bought,

Judge Grimm opened the Rock comty elecult court in this city today and visitor here yesterday.

M. R. Osburn of the Rock County was that of Dr. R. J. C. Strong of Be-Sugar company, left for Chicago this loft against O. S. Palmer. The action morning.

J. L. Shaw of Millon was a visitor of the defendant to requirehase some here yesterday, shares of mining stock sold by the Edward J. Murphy of the Hanley defendant to Dr. Strong under an al-Bros. Co., is spending the day in Chicago.

Olar Johnson of Whitewater transacted husiness in this city yesterday.

C. S. Jackman is a Chicago visitor Nolan, Adams and Reeder are appear today.

O. H. Sylvestor of Rockford was in ing for the plaintiff and S. M. Williams of Milwaukee for the pinintiff.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Main Street improvement; Preliminary considerations pertaining to the proposed improvement of South Main street were taken up and discussed at a meeting of the street assessment

n meeting of the street assessment committee yesternlay afternoon, King's Daughters' Meeting; The King's Daughters of the Baptist church are meeting at the parlors this afternoon.

Semester Examinations: The exam inations or the work which ends at the close of the first semester of school will be held at the high school

You cannot make a purchase in any department on which you do not save from 10% to 50% during our Great Clearing Sale. T. P. Burns.

Wanted, at The Gazette office, in good condition, for filing purposes, Daily paper of Aug. 20, 1909.

Circle No. 6 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. W. Maltby, 288 South Bluff street, Friday at 2 p. m. All come. Mrs. Salier, Chr.

The discount prices on hesiery and underwear during our great Discount Clearing Sale are moving these stocks rapidly. T. P. Burns.

Hall Friday Evening—Organizer
Jones to Be in Charge.
The third class in the Loyal Order
of Moose will be obligated at the East The third class in the Loyar Order rapidly. T. P. Burns.

There will be a stated conclave of Moose will be obligated at the East Side hall Friday evening and it is expected that seventy-five members will be welcomed into the order at that

> As early as 1786 the French government granted a sum of money to establish a balloon service between Paris and Marseilles, with what were known as the Montgolfter air babloons, though the project never be-

ALVA HEMMENS WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Discuss Advisability of Securing Additional Legal Aid,

Mayor W. F. Carlo yesterday aftering of the common council to be held boxes by rural patrons has grown and this evening for the purpose of "Considering the advisability of securing the mail resulting therefrom, and the delivery and collection of the mail resulting therefrom, and 75c a pair. extra legal assistance in looking after as well as the hardship imposed on the city's interest in all cases now rural carriers as an incident thereto, pending against the Janesville Water the department has been compelled to Company.

clal meetings held this month, an un-

After the accident he was placed in carriage and taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. George W. Slightam 410 Lincoln street, where Dr. Palmer the company's physician, made an examination. It was found that Mr Hemmens was suffering from a badly wrenched shoulder, that one of his ribs was fractured and that he had sustained internal injuries cause lutense pain and which render it impossible to make a more complete examination.

Local Agent for C. & N. W. Ry. Was

Struck by a Train Yesterday Aft-ernoon—Injuries Are Serious.

Early yesterday afternoon, while

checking some cars in the C. & N. W.

roundhouse, Alva L. Hommens, Janes-

ville agent for the road, was struck by

a freight train and seriously injured. The train, headed by engine 46 and

freight yards just west of the

being ground to pieces under

wheels

For a few days it will be necessary for the injured man to lie absolutely quiet and until a minute examination can be made the extent of his injuries will not be known. Mrs. Hemmens, who is at present

position in the watch factory at Eight, in Florida, has been notified of the accident

IT WOULD SEEM SO.



George-The game of football seems o me a mechanical business. Mand-How's that?

George-Principally fall and tackle

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10c. Norwegian Smoked Sardines 10c.

Billet's French Sardines 20c. Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring '.8c

1b. Milcher Herring 90c keg. Melt and Roe Herring 75c keg. 3 lbs. Jumbo Head Rice 25c. Whole Wholesome Rice 5c lb. 3 lbs. Richeleiu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fort Dearborn Currants

4 lbs. Seedless Sultanas 25c.

Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c doz. Fancy Olives 10c pt.

4 Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. Marvel Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour \$1,55.

Success Patent Flour \$1.50. Ryc Flour 25c sk. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Golden Yellow Corn Meal. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c, Hubbard Squash. 'Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Price's Jamaica Ginger 20c. 2 Plymouth Rock Gelatine 25c. 6 Pummo Soap 25c.

6 Glycerine Tar Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Borax Powder 15c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. Van Camp's Milk be and 10c. Penn, Oil and Gasoline. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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LOOSE CASH IN THE COUNCIL WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING

Mayor Carle Calle Extra Session to

of three regular meetings and two speusual record. Contrary to the general that, commencing February 15, proximpression, the aldermen receive com-imo, rural carriers will not be required pensation for the regular meetings to collect such colus. Patrons are

CARD OF THANKS. To our relatives, friends and neigh-bors we cannot thank you enough for your kindness at the death of our husband, son and brother

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MR. AND MRS. HOGAN.

Fresh Fish For Friday

Fresh caught Halibut Stenk, ready for the pan.

Trout that has not been frozen, 15c lb.

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Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black. WE DELIVER.

SPECIAL AT NOLAN BROS-ONE BUSHEL FINEST EAT. ING POTATOES.....40¢ 1.LB, PRINTS FANCY CREAM. ERY BUTTER33¢ White Lily Flour, strictly high grade patent, sack ... \$1.50 8 lbs. finest grade "Nudavene" Flake Oatmeal, 25¢, per lb. 4¢ · Full quart bottles of Ammonia7¢

Large Bottle Blueing......5¢ No. 1 Salt Whitefish by the pail New Salt Mackerel, per lb. 15¢ Holland Herring, Milkers, per 8.1b. Pall Spiced Herring... 85¢ 50 to 60 size New Prunes, lb. . 7¢

Walter Balter's Chocolate, 1b.30¢ 1/2 lb. tins Walter Baker's Cocoa Full Pint Bottles High Grade Golden Rod Ketchup 10c

20c size Mixed and Plain Sweet Pickles in glass jars, all new goods and especially fine121/26 Full 1/2 pint bottles Pure French Olive Oil, bottle35c1)

Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.20¢ Sweet Cider, gal......20c 3.lb, can Pork and Beans. . 10c

3.1b. can Green Gage or Egg 3.lb. can Best Peaches 10c 3.lb. can Best Pears......10¢ Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. Sc "None Such" Mince Meat,

pkg.Sc 8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus-Soap25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap ... 25c

1-lb can Calumet Baking Powder15¢ Extra Fancy Muir Dried Peaches, lb.10¢ Extra Fancy Evaporated Apples, 1b.12½¢ 3 cans finest grade Sweet

Corn25¢ 3 cans Extra Sifted Early June Pens25¢ 3 cans Red Ripe Solid Pack Tomatoes25¢ 3 qts. Extra Fancy Cranberries25c 25c pkg. Blue Tipped

Matches20¢ 15c pkg, Grocer's Matches121/2¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb5¢ Armour's Strictly Pure Land, 1b.18¢

Armour's "Buttercup" Brand High Grade Butterine, lb.22¢ 2-lb. pkg. Solf-Rising Pancake Flour Sc 4-lb. pkg. Self-Rising Buckwheat

23-25 S. River St.

Will Be Ignored by Carriers After February 15, in Accordance With Latest Department Orders. In view of the extent to which the praetice of placing loose coins in

take some remodial action and Post-This extra session will make a total master Valentine has received from f three regular meetings and two specificants. Postmaster General P. V. DeGraw a notice to the effect advised to enclose such coms in an envelope, wrap them securely in a place of paper, or deposit them in coin-holding receptacle, so that they may be easily and quickly taken from the boxes, and carriers will be required to lift such coins, and, where accompanied by mail for dispatch, attach the requisite stamps.

> The Rock County National's certificatesofdeposit draw interest from the day you make your deposit, are payable the day you want your money, and will pay you three per cent interest if they remain outstanding six months or longer. Deposit your money in the old

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

CLOSING OUT SALE

FIXTURES FOR SALE. All the fixtures in the C. E. Lacy Dept. Store for sale at a bargain. They are almost brand new, beautiful mission fixtures that will be sold at very low prices. Buy part or all. National Cash Register for

sale, a great snap at \$25.00. LOWELL BARGAINS

Are attracting the thrifty housewife. There are thousands of good bargains here. Come in and lock things over. Lowell Children's Knit Waists, below cost8c

Dr. Graves Tooth . Mennen's Talcum Drexel Brass Polish, 25c

50c Lazelle's Perfumes, oz.23c Sewing Machine Needles,

1b.8c \ Hot Water Bottles 47c DOLLS at great Cut Prices. (.) Ribbons at Selling Out Prices (Big Hosiery burgains at .. 8c

Hand Saws8c Wire Clothes Lines8c Large Slates8c 5c and 10c Pencils, choice. 4c Bag Gloves8c Glass Conserve Dishes...8c Jumbo Toilet Paper, 3 for10c

Salted Peanuts, 1b.....8c (Buggy Whips, worth 15c to Water Bottles bargains at .8c) Long slim Glass Vases....8c

Glycerine Toilet Soap 4c //

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Popular Shoot Music at . . 10c)

Friday Special LARGE DILL PICKLES

10¢ DOZ

BEST ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 32c LB.

SUNKIST ORANGES 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ.

1/2-PK. BOX MATCHES 10¢

E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. MAIN ST.

FAIR STORE RURAL MAIL BOXES

Overshoes and Rubbers Mon's heavy rolled edge rubbers, at

Oca pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, Selz make,

and 49c a pair. Women's 1-hucklo Arctic Overshoes,

at \$1.19 a pair. Children's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at 75c and 90c a pair. Hoys' 1-bucklo Arctic Overshoes, sizes 3 to 6, at \$1.19 a pair. Men's Storm Overshoes, at \$1.19 a

Women's Storm Overshoes, at 950 Men's heavy rolled edge '1-buckle

Arctic Overshoes, Selz warranted brand, at \$1.59 a pair. Men's Rubber Boots, made :with rolled edge soles, duck vamp, snag proof, at \$3.48 a pair.

Women's Folt Slippers, leather ioles, fur trimmed, at 50c a.pair. Women's Felt Juliets, leather solo, fur trimmed, at 98c a pair. Women's Felt Bhoes, leather foxing, patent tip, leather soles, warm lined throughout, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a

pair.
Men's Felt Shoes with leather soles and foxing, at \$1.50 and \$1.05 a pair. Children's Leather Shoes, warm lined, sizes 3 to 8, at 75c a pair.

Dry Goods Dept.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT A BIG DISCOUNT.

Muslin Gown, nicely trimmed, 530 Corset Covers, lace trimmed, 17c Muslin Pants, 23c. Muslin Skirts, 89c.

Chemise, 45c land 73c.

Our Fresh Fish Are Winners

Silver Herring, lb.8c Fresh Pike, lb......13c Fresh Trout, lb......14c Halibut Steak, lb14c Skinned Perch, lb..... 15c Kippered Herring, per can20c 4 cans. Mustard Sardines, 25c Holland Herring, lb. 8c, keg 70c. Choice Eating Potatoes, bu.45c. 3 pkgs, Pancake Flour. . . 25c

Comb Honey, lb......15c Doty's and Blodgett's Buckwheat Flour, sk 30c) Afton Buckwheat Flour, 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes. 25c

Swansdown Pastry Flour, pkg.25c Cluster Raisins, lb..........15c Split Peas, 1b.....8c Scotch Peas, qt.....8c Lintels, lb.8c Northern Spy Apples, pk. 40c

Fancy Yellow Onions, pk.35c Malaga Grapes, 1b.....20c Dwarf Celery, bunch...15c SNOWFLAKE and MOSS. ROSE, best patent Flour, per sack\$1.50 We have six phones. The

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line is never busy.

GROCERIES and MEATS. Both phones . 128. . .

For

FRESH HALBUT STEAK FRESH SALMON STEAK. FRESH PIKE.

FRESH TROUT. SMOKED WHITEFISH, 12½c LB.

3 SPICED HERRING 10c. GENUINE CODFISH MID.

DLES, 18c LB. SOLID MEAT OYSTERS. 45c QT.

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The Market on the Square, Both Phones.

HIGH OFFICIAL OF PACKING COM-PANY BEFORE GRAND

30 WITNESSES SUBPOENAED

Employes of Armour, Swift and Morris Firms Are to Be Summoned Before Inquisitoral Bedy-Wade Ellis Leaves Washington.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The first witness called in the investigation of the methods of the beef trust was C. C. Snow, secretary and treasurer of the National Packing Company, through which concern the government hope to trace the alleged collusion among

the packers.
The first witness called was C. C. Blinw, secretary and treasurer of the National Packing Company.

The report that the National Packing Company would be the object of the first attack by United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims and his assistants was confirmed when Mr. Bnow was taken into the jury room as the first witness.

The calling of Secretary Snow of the National Packing Company as the first witness of the grand jury inquiry created consternation among those who had expressed themselves as confident that the investigation would come to naught.

The fact that he was subpognaed and compelled to bring with him so many of the company's books that three boys were needed to carry them, convinced those in touch with affairs that District Attornoy Sims is in carnest.

Thirty Others Are Berved.

Subpoenas for about 30 other witnesses were served by deputies from the office of United States Marshal lloy. Some of these were for outplayes, of the down-town office of the National Packing Company, while others were taken to the stock yards and served on employes of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co.

A. L. Hayward, general superintendout of Swift & Co., is said to have been one of those served. He was notified to appear before the grand jury this afternoon and to bring with him the specified books that the government believes will shed light on the methods of the alleged trust.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Wade II. Ellis, assistant to the attorney general, will arrive in Chicago to-day to asaist Destrict Attorney Sims in the investigation of the beef trust.

BOARDING HOUSE IS WRECKED.

Three Occupants Killed, Four Injured When Wall Falls on Its

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 27.-Three men are supposed to be dead and four are dying here as the result of the falling of the wall of the building of the Freiberg Whiskey Company upon a boarding house occupied by Mrs. Julia Bonnett at 428 West Fourth street.

James Branningan, Sam Hudson, Arthur Brooks and another man, her boarders were caught in the wreck and all efforts to extricate their bodies have falled. Mrs. Bennett, her sister Mrs. Emma McClary, Joseph Cashilla and Miss Alma Ray are in Morey hospital and the doctors say that none of thom can live.

The Frieberg Whiskey was burned in December, and a ligh over the wall which was left standing na it was deemed safe.

RIOTERS BATTLE WITH CLUBS.

Twenty Girls Hurt and Four Arrested In New York Strike.

New York, Jun. 27.-Clubs and blackjacks figured in a riot participated in by unwards of 100 persons in Brooklyn following un encounter between striking girl shirtwaist workers and non-union girls.

The field of the fray, when cleared revealed more than a score of battered and bleeding participants, while four young women were in police tolls, one of them accused of attacking a deputy shoriff and striking him down with a blackjack.

Police reserves of two stations had to be called out to quell the trouble, which attracted a crowd of 2,000 to the scene.

NOTES HIS OWN DEATH PANGS.

Now York, Jan. 27.-Dr. Nicholas

Blood Specialist Dies from Polson Contracted in Operation.

Collore, a highly successful blood spectallst, living in Brooklyn, died of blood pulsoning after he had known for three days that he was doomed to douth and had spent the time in studying his own condition and in discuss ing theories and methods of combuting the disease with a brother blood specialist.

Dr. Collere contracted the discase while operating on a woman two

Jumps 503 Feet to Death. Spring Valley, Ill., Jan. 27.—Louis Brazetti, aged 50, an Italian miner,

committed sulcido by leaping into the for over twenty years. His body lag, tennis or any other sport is this struck the bottom of the shaft, 503 new model styled "the middy." The large sailor collar and open throat effect below, and was masked to pulp. shaft of No. 3 mine where he worked

quelling a street fracas in Cherry, down the front gives it a smart touch of individuality. This sweater is cut you white the latter was running to bedy white the latter was running to tect now so fashionable. escape arrest. Bergan is here in a hespital in a dying condition.

spain have their own mills for the extraction of the oil.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HPDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Jan. 27.

Cattle recolpts, 0,500. Market, weak. Beeves, 4,10@7.40. Texas steers, 3.759 4.80, Western, 4,00@5.90. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.30. Cows and helfers, 2.00@5.40. Calvon, 7.00@9.25.

Hog recepts, 18,000 Market, 54100 higher. Light, 7.95@8.30, Mixed, 8.00@8.40. Rough, 8,10@8:20.5 Good to choice heavy, 8,20@8.45. Pigs, 6,30@7,30, Bulk of sales, 8,20@8,35, Sheep receipts, 10,000,

Native, 3,00@5.85. Western, 3,00@5.90. Yearling lambs, 0.70@7.75. Lambs, 0.00@8.30. Western lambs, 0.07@8.30.

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Jan.-4718. 'Poultry Springers-14. Chickens--14.

Butter Croamery-25@20, Croamery—2.... Dairy—24@29.

Eggs-21 14 0 27 14.

Chicago, Jan. 26.
CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$1.00p
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good to prime modium-weight hutchers, \$2.20(8.30; fair to good mixed, \$8.15(8.32; fair to fancy light, \$5.10(8.20; common to good light mixed, \$3.10(8.20; pigs, 90 to 110 lbs., \$7.15(8.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Jan. 25, 1910. Ear corn-\$10.

Feed corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hay-\$1467\$16. Straw-\$10@\$11 a ton. Rye and Barley.
Rye—77c for 60 lbs.
Darley—60c@63c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—3014c. Fresh butter—24cf(25c. Eggs, fresh-27cfruse. Vegetables-

Pointoes—35@42c bu. Turnips—50c bu. Parantps—50c bu. Cabbages—35c@40c doz. Carrots, 50c bu. Apples-\$4,00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Old chickens—10c@11c. Springers-10 Mcollic,

Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs. Hoga-Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.50. Steers and Cows.

Stears and cows-\$3,50@\$4,50@5.00 Eigin Butter. , Elgin, III., Jan. 25.—Batter, 30c, sales for wook, 514,300 lbs.



The New Middy Sweater.

An ideal sweater for vachting, golffeet make it very becoming and at the same time comfortable when in-Spring Valley, Ill., Jan. 27,-While dulging in any exercise, The colored

What Keeps Him Back. Many a man would climb higher up the ladder of fame if he didn't spend Most of the large olive growers in so much of his time trying to keep some one else fram doing it.

CONCISE NOTES ON DAY'S HAPPENINGS

Elections Committee Hears Contested Cases—Dakota Editors Meet Other News Notes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The elections committee of the House of Representatives today began hearings in the contested election case of L. Mitchell Galvin, Ropublican, against Representative Joseph F. O'Connell, Domocrat. Mr. O'Connell was elect-ed in the Tenth Massachusetts district by the extremely narrow margin of four votes, and charges of fraudulent count figure in the contest. The Tenth district includes a part of the eity of Banton.

South Dakota Editors.
Sloux Palls, S. D., Jan. 27.—Soveral score of South Dakota editors were present when the manual materials. present when the annual midwinter meeting of the South Dakota Press association was called to order by Prosldent C. M. Day this morning. This number was considerably augmented by the arrivals during the day. The law of libel, the cost of printing, and the province of the country newspaper were the sublight of the country the sublight of the country of the meeting of the South Dakota Press as were the subjects of some of the papers presented at the opening session. The convention will close tomorrow.

Kansas Bar Meeting. Toucka, Kas., Jan. 27.—Leaders of the Kausas bouch and har gathered here today for the annual meeting of the State Bar association. The feature of the opening session was an address by the president, James Green of Lawrence, on the subject of "The Three Departments of the Government." Roscoe Pound, of Chicago, delivers the annual address before the association tonight. The proceedings will continue over tomorrow, concluiing in the evening with the annual

Republicans Banquet.

Iona, Mich., Jan. 27.—Acceptances
received by the Gridley Club of Iowa indicate a notable attendance at the indicate a notable attendance at the club's annual banquet tomorrow night. All of the four Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination have been invited. Curtis Guild, .fr., exigovernor of Massachusetts, is to be the principal speaker.

Tour Of World.

Cincinnati. O., Jun. 27.—Melville E. Ingalis, charman of the board of directors of the Big Four railroad and one of the best known railroad.

and one of the best known rallroad men in America, will depart tomor-row on a tour of the world. According to Mr. Ingalls' arrangements the tour will occupy at least two years,

\$1,000,000,000 COPPER TRUST.

Merger of Butte Properties Announced -Anaconda is the Nucleus.

New York, Jan. 27 .- By the consolidation of the Boston Consolidated Copper Company and the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company by the Utah Copper Company, which is con-trolled by the Guggenheim Exploration Company, and by the action of the directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in deciding to call a meeting of stockholders for the purpose of ratifying a proposition to increase the company's capital stock from \$30,000,000 to \$150,000,000, practically the final stops have been taken in the formation of the second greatest industrial combination in the United States—a corporation second only to United States Steel-which embraces all the copper companies and have a combined capitalization of at least \$700,000,000 if not a billion

The man behind the throne, the man who has worked unceasingly to bring about this huge combination of capital and industry, is J. Pierpont Mor-

HEAR SERMON OR LOSE SALOON.

Unique Punishment Meted Out to Closing Law Violators.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.--Local saloonkeepers who violate the closing laws will hereafter be compelled to keep their saloons closed until they can produce a letter from a minister certifying that they have attended church on Sunday morning and remained throughout the service. Such was the ruling of Mayor Shank in two cases before him, and he announced he will deal with other violators in like manner.

BLACK HAND IS AFTER BARDER. Millionaire Match King Receives Letter Threatening His Life.

Toledlo, O., Jan. 27,-J. C. Barber, millionaire match king, is in receipt of an anonymous letter, bearing the Black Hand symbol threatening him with death, unless he coases scoring Senator Charles Dick, whom Barber has challenged to an open debate, declaring Dick is unfit for re-election. The letter has been turned over to

the federal authorities.

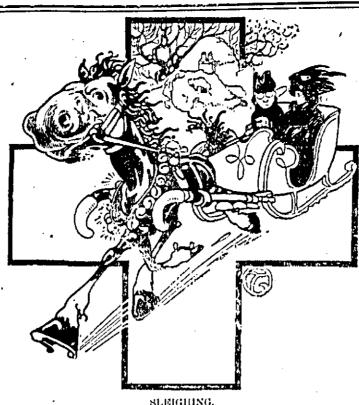
Medal Presented to Peary.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., and Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago were the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Geographic society of Chicago at the La Salle hotel last night. Both of them were presented with the Holen Culver gold, modal for achievements in geographic research and exploration, and the discoverer of the north pole made a brief address.

Shotgun Kills Wife. Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Henry Depew, wife of a wealthy farmer, was killed by the discharge of a which she accidentally shotgun. knocked against a churn.

Aiready Here,

The editor of a metropolitan journal was lunching the other day with friends in Boston when some one began talking shop, "Do you suppose," asked this individual, solemnly, "that the time will come when poetry will cense to be written?" "It's here now," promptly replied the editor.



SLEIGHING.

Oh! pity those who never know The bliss of gliding o'er the snow With youth and love tucked in the seat . And joyhells ringing through the street.

Find a Herryman

A Quiet Mald. Lady Visitor-"That new girl of yours seems very piec and quiet." Mistress-"Yes, she's very quist. She doesn't even disturb the dust when she a cleaning the room."

Good Friends.

To see ourselves interiorly, we are fain to horrow other men's wherein true friends are good informers, and censurers no bad friends,-Sir Thomas Browne.

consideration, and nowhere is quality so vital a thing as in a pharmacy. We know that the drugs we use are of the purest possible quality. Our goods not only bear the guarantee of the manufacturer under "The Pure Food and Drug Law," but we also stand back of them with our own spersonal guarantee and reputation for quality.

Reliable Drny Co. Quality first, last and always.

ONE GOOD THING.



There is, after all, one good thing about a severely cold winter. lessens the opportunities for skating

Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

The Sun's Vapors "Chromosphere" is the name given to a layer of incandescent vapors in the sun, enveloping the entire pho tosphere. The chromosphere consists chiefly of hydrogen and an element known as holtum. The so-called "prominences" are due to projections of hydrogen that are shot up to enormons altitudes, with velocities exceeding 149 miles per second. The name chromosphere is given to thit solar envelope on account of its

No Safes Needed There.

beautiful rosy hue.

An enterprising American undertook to establish a trade in burgiarproof safes in the Mainga (southern) district of Spain. There was nothing doing, for burglars are unknown in that part of Spain.

SPECIAL



For Saturday

McKinley Day

The Janesville Floral Co. will have for sale at the People's Drug Store, J. E. House, and the South Main street greenhouse a supply of Pink Carnations for this occasion. As we grow all of our own carnations we will be able to offer them for this day at

5c Each

President McKinley wore a pink carnation every day of his life. In order to do honor to his memory, his birthday, January 29th, has been set aside as Carnation Day. Be sure to wear one.

R.M.BOSTWICK&SON

16 South Main Street

CLEAN-UP TIME IS OPPORTUNITY TIME

WITHOUT any great fuss or noise we just cut prices on everything in stock to clean up at the end of the season. This fact is certainour bargain prices offer more for the money than you ever had an opportunity of buying.

Fur Lined Coats at Cost

If you have ever had in mind a purchase of a warm, serviceable fur lined Coat, come in and examine our line. Buy it now at cost price-it's the best investment you can make. These coats all have finest French otter collars, outside shells of the best kersey cloth and heavy cheviot that will give the best of wear.

\$18 50 Gives a Choice of All \$25 Coats

\$22.50 for Coats that were \$30,00. \$26.50 for Conts that were \$35.00. \$30.00 for coats that were \$40.00. \$40.00 for Coats that were \$50.00.

Black Coats Lined With Silk Plush

Have, French Otter Collars, are very warm, wear for years. Choice of all \$20 and \$22.50 coats at. \$15 **Wool Astrachan Coats**

Fine imitation of genuine astrachan. Have French otter collars, quilt lining, coats worth fully \$20, at...... \$15 Suits and Overcoats at \$5

This lot comprises garments that equal in style, material and workmanship those that are often quoted elsewhere as values up to \$10.00. They are the greatest low priced Suits and Overcoats in Southern Wisconsin.

Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$8

Lots of them, fine dressy garments, good styles and excellent workmanship. Equal to those offered generally in season at \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Suits and Overcoats at \$10 Values that are matched elsewhere with \$20,00 garments.

Suits and Overcoats at \$16.50

Garments that you would have paid \$22 and \$25.00 for and received good values.

ALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED IN PRICE, BARGAINS EQUALLY AS GOOD AS THE ABOVE.

All Furnishings at Sale Price
15c Collars at
\$2.00 Winter Caps at\$1.00
\$3,00 Men's Derbies at
\$5.00 Bath Robes at\$3.50
Bradley Knit Mufflers
'\$1.50 Pajamas at\$1.00
\$3,00 Swenter Coats at\$2.25
50c Neckties, choice of all, at
\$2.00 Underwear at\$1.25
\$1.00 Underwear at
15c Hosiery at
20c Hoslery at
Boys' Iron Clad Hosiery at
S1.00 Men's Stag Shirts at79¢
\$2.50 Men's Flannel Shirts\$1.65
50c Work Shirts, at

Trunks and Suit Cases at Cost

WHOOPING COUGH

is not a trifling disease. With the cough spasms, straining of the chest and stomach, there is always a loss of strength and flesh that ordinary food cannot restore.

Scott's Emulsion

tubes, relieves the cough and nourishes the child. It is the food-medicine par-

excellence in this disease. ALL DRUGGISTS

Nand De, name of paperand this sd, for on basis[in] harings times and Child's black himself Italic, Each bask contains a time! Look Painy SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y

Buys Five Bottles at One Time

The other day a Janesville man went into Baker's Drug Store and asked for five bottles

of Brouchine. "There are five people in our family and we have a bottle for each one through the winter,"

"Rakor's Bronchino cortainly cures coughs and colds," he added, "We are never without it,"

BRONCHINE la 25c a bottle.

J. P. BAKER, Druggist. Janesville, Wis.

MONEY REFUNDED

If after using a bottle of Rexall Cherry Julee Cough Syrup you find it does not do all we claim we will gladly refund your money. We stand back of it. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Three 50c bottles, \$1.25.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Resall Store. Two ' Registored : Pharmacists.

Saturday is **Carnation Day** McKinley's Birthday

Everybody wents his far vorite Wichell' Our supply is: tine now! "Extra quality, all " colors," Popular prices,

.............. DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves. We make prompt and accurate dollyories.

BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our door.

Notice of Hearing.

STATIS OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, in the court house, in the city of Janesylle, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of Janesylle and the county, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of Janesylle and the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of E. H. Banson for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the exhibit of Thereso Allias into of the City of Janesylle in said County, decreased, and for the hesignment of the residue of said exhate, to such other persons as are by the weatified thereto.

Intel December 15, 1909.

If the Court:

J. W. Balai, County Judge, limited fide Wisconsil.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County, Court for Bock County.
Notice is bereby given that at a special ferm of the County Court to be held in and fer said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in sold County, on the third Theseday, being the 15th day of February, 1940, at the clock, a, m, the following matter will be board and considered:
The application of Martha Asheraft to admit to product the last Will and Testament of Wildom H. Asheraft late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, 194 the Court J. W. Salis, County Judge, Carpenter & Carpenter, Atty, for Petitioner, Janesville, Bock Co. Wis, Implantation of Wilfer Court Language County Judge, Carpenter & Carpenter, Atty, for Petitioner, Janesville, Bock Co. Wis, Implantations for illy

HOT STUFF.



Clerzyman-I don't see your huswere on your honeymoon, Has he

is true. Ho's dead.

Savo Money-Road Advortishing the

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TO matter how much it may accomplish, any work which spoils the worker for sane, happy converse with his fellow men, is ovil,

The man who comes home at night nervously unfit to be friends with his wife and children, no matter how many luxuries he may shower upon them, is not a good provider. For he is failing to provide them with a more important thing than luxuries-a peaceful home atmosphere,

The woman who so wears herself out by her devotion to her household cures that she cannot be pleasant and sweet and amiable, is acting in a selfish rather than an unselfish way.



The young man and woman who throw thomselves into their work with self-exhausting fervor fancy they deserve praise for their ambition, but if they come home at night, as so many of them do, unable to be agreeable or profitable housemutes, they certainly don't deserve

Are you any one of these people?

If you are it may interest you to know in addition to the indictments I have already brought in that you are taking something that does not belong to you

You are stealing energy for your work.

Doubtless you thought you were accomplishing so much more than you neighbors by your own strength,

Hat you arent.

You are doing it partly out of the forbearance and endurance of the members of your family who have to telerate you when you come back from your

You don't think so?

We'll say you have had a hard day and you go bome in such a nervous andition that every sound disturbs you and It someone drops something on the floor or stumbles over the rug, you feel personally affronted.

Before you have been in your house half an hour your whole family begins to get into your state of mind.

It is inevitable. No disease is more contagious than nervousness. Your tate charges the very atmosphere with nerves.

Now, when you remember such evenings-and there are few everwrought businessmen but have them to remember—any you still think that you supplied the energy for your day's work at the office all by yourself, or will you admit that it also cost your family something?

All work beyond what we can do pleasantly and healthly is cvil.

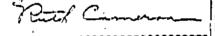
Some of us are driven by necessity to work beyond our strength and Hepositione,

Then the cyll is not our fault, the state of the state of

With others the driving force is merely undue ambition, Then it is one own fault.

If you think I put too strongly all this, please listen to what Robert mia Stevenson, the believer in the gospel of sweet temper, has to say of the man who tries to do more than he can do pleasantly:

"Rither he absents himself ontirely from all followship and lives a recluse n a garret, with carpet slippers and a leaden takpot, or he comes among couple swiftly and bitterly, in contraction of his whole nervous system, to discharge some temper before he returns to work. I do not care how much or know well he works. This is an evil feature in other people's lives. They would be happler if he were dead,"





FORMER VAUDEVILLE STAR B ECOMES BRIDE OF WIDOWED

St. Louis, Mo.—The engagement of ity is due to actual merit alone, the Rev. Dr. Edmund Duckworth, rec. contion, Dr. Duckworth grow to detor of St. James Episcorel church, one pend upon his assistant, of the leading St. Louis clergymen. Miss Pullis was known here and in and Miss Angeline Pullis, formerly a the east for her serious achievement

of 4326 Olive street,

Dr. Duckworth and Miss Pullis both le school in New York, of 4326 Olive street. declined yesterday to give the details or the date of the wedding.

able interest, both from the proud-hence of Dr. Duckworth among the effy elergymon and the dramatic repu-tation of Miss Pulls, grew out of their symmathetic interest in church their symmathetic interest in church the symmathetic interest in church the of affairs. Miss Pullis having since her the Redeemer, which will form one of reffrencht from the stage soveral the largest and most important paryears ago, energotledly devoted here ishes in the city. The old church of self to the work at St. James and hee St. James, a handsome structure, built came a potent and willing right hand as a memorial by E. C. Simmons, will to the rector in his ministerial duties. In matters of delicacy, bolitting a stone to the side of the Redeemer, of

CAN A MEDICINE BE 'A "FAKE" that has flyed and grown in populari-church of St. James, located at Goode ty for thirty years, and demonstrated and Cote Brilliante avenue. Recently its worth by actual cures of female Dr. Duckworth sold his residence opband with you so much as when you ills in thousands and thousands of posite the church to a negro.

Late Bride—Not if what you greated will emphatically answer NO! Such a factor in all the Important affairs of all druggists. Don't make any mistake medicine is Lydia E. Plukham's Veges his disease. He was offered the posision for member the name, Swamp-Root, s Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- his diocese. He was offered the post-bound, made from roots and tion of architeacon, but refused it in the core increasing popular- order to remain with his parish. Alta ever increasing populars order to remain with his parish.

star in the dramatic world, will be announced in a few days. Miss Pullis Is the daughter of Mrs. A. E. S. Pullis company. Later she toured through

Through her travels and experience she has developed an interesting per The romance which is of consider sonality and is characterized socially

woman's intuitive sympathy and per- Euclid and Washington avenue.

This action was taken principally as a result of the negro influx noor the charch of St. James, located at Goode and Coto Brilliante avenue. Recently offer in this paper and offer in this paper and observe the church to a negro.

During his 16 years as rector of St.

Binghanton, N. V. The regular fifty-cent buttles are sold by

as trenchant and original. His sermons, in their unusual point of view, have frequently attracted much atten-

Dr. Duckworth is a widower and has

Mrs. Quinn's Philosophy

"An' what do yo think about all this nhont women's votin', ma'am," askec Mrs. Quino, with a chuckle, as



Biopped bly to ask a direction, but really to well with my cheerful friend. ono. "What do you think of it your-

self, Mrs. Quinn?" "Well now, me old man came home last ulght and says he, there mother have a shingke, says he And whin I says

dade an' I'm too dacent for the like of that he grins grins and says, 'Why of that he grins grins and says, way arr ye not the apill of man,' says he, An' I says yis, that I am an' a date more aquilled says I, like that, An thin he grins wan av thim known' grins, that makes a, woman mad inside, but cast as a warnin' that there's more comin' to try her timper. An' thin, ma'am, if she's a wise wan she gits a tight hold av the divil av a timper that most every woman has concoaled about her somewheres, an thin he says, says he, There was wan av thim suffer get women come to the shop today an' began a tellin' us what bastes we all were not to let the wimin have their rights and says I, 'Me old woman spinds all the money and has the last word ivery time, I says, an what more will yo be askin? An she answers quick and hanty like that's all very well me man, an' perhans ye have found that the only way ye can hope to get along is to have the natural head av the house take charge, says she, but who does the votin'? says she, 'an' who makes the laws' she says in a deep trimblin volce. 'Man, says she, 'wonk and she ful man,' says she, 'Ye all know women are by nature the squal and more a man an' yet ye dony her the proud privilege of the American citizen, snys she, 'ny governin' hersliff.' 'An' what, I nsks, did ye say to that.' 'Wy,'

would soon be a stop put to a lot average things that go wrong now, and he lukes kinda dazed and says: "Wy ma, are yo a suffer get and I says no, bear words and sursing mothers.

Are Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmadad, I am a sufferer, jist, for isn't it the woman that suffers Jist Ivery toline an' for iverything? No, Toniny, toline an' for iverything? No, Toniny, and thinkin' a lot an' 1, see that things will niver be right for which; who and soluble from the very best extract of beef, wholesome, properly agod sherry things will niver be right for which; things will niver be right for wimin,' says I, till she gets a hand at the cleanin' up,' says I, 'Sure we are the natural cleaners in this world, ma'am, an' it do be in me mind that the good

laughing.
"Sure, ma'am, it was founy. He sat his houd and sayin' things under his or Sts. The drug store that makes a breath, an' thin he broke out wid, "What do ye know about votin' anny way, ma?" an' I says if Ivery chickle-

headed man kin learn how to do it I am sure that most av the women coul larn, mays L. 'An thin he says,
"who wold do the coldn' and kupe the
house?" 'An I says, I've niver yet known ye to miss a meal vittel for the votin' says I, an' sure I guess I cuid take time to cook 'em an' go wanst a year to the poles, says 1, an' that was the last av it ma'am, but he sure do look at me as If I was wan uv these new women, Tommy does,"

Do You Get Up

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Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remark-



properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost est every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage, It corrects inability to

hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.
Swamp-Root is not recommended for

everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample buttle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and linw to findoutif you have kid-

findoutif you have kidency or hladder trouble.
When writing mention reading this generous



Lingerie Frack. After a tour of the shops, and especially through those devoted exclusively to children's wear, and after seeing the bowildering array of airy frocks displayed, one ceases to wondor that vanity is implanted early in Instead of impuriting information I slips to the most elaborately embroidtrick of asking ered and lace-trimmed drosses-all, however, having in common the one attribute of exquisite fineness. This little frodk was only one of many and seems to strike a modium note. Fine batiste was made up in simple blonse fashion, with rather a waist and a short, full skirt joined by a plain beading through which narrow ribbon was threaded. The little yoke was hand embroidered and the neck and sleeves finished with

narrow German Val.

Prophecy.
Prophecy reflects the ideals of its age. If heaven had been first described in our time, mansions in the sky would have open plumbing and stationary tubs.-Puck.

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knowledged velue./ Get a trial bottle at 25c, it will take away the itch right away and you will sleep soundly. We assure you personally of the merits of this remedy; for we KNOW, J. P. linker, Janesville, Wis.

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Beef, from and Wine is one of the good old remedies that has outlived a score of patent tonics, reasonable in price, a satisfactory tonic, appetizer and mild stimulant. There is noth-ing better for that tired, worried, list-less feeling or runslown condition of says he, I said that as long as ye ran the system after illness of any kind, the house I thought the government the system whole system, stimulates It tones the whole system, stimulates he chuckles as if he had settled the question, ma'um, but had he? Not a pld nounte for weak, pale children or bit av. it, for I said 'an' area thin a pld nounte for weak, pale children or is a right sensible woman, says I, for if women had the governin there ulants alone Boot from and Milestin-

We don't sell ready-made, hand-me down, factory-manufactured Boof, Iron and Wine, We believe and know that medicine should be compounded

an' it do be in me mind that the good Lord that makes all made the min to are the livin' and the whinh to do the thinkin'? What do ye think ma'am?"

"I am more interested in knowing full pint. Note its wholesome taste to the control of the contro more than satisfied. Get it at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and Riv-

contains the clements necessary to nourish every tissue and replace weakness with strength. Should it fall to do so in any case we refund the money paid us for the medicine used. Please try it. SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville.

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Read This Testimonial. made Weakness, suffered as only a woman can appreciate, and one year, ago my physician, after calling in another physician for consultation told me that the only way to save my life was by an operation.

"I felt that I would rather die than submit. to an operation, and hearing of the success which R. Puddicombe was having in Chiropractic adjustment was prevailed on to let him attempt a cure in my case. Though doubtful at first I must now(say that he has made me perfectly, well from my trouble and I would advise my woman who suffers as I did to lose no-time, in calling on the Chiropractor and becoming well, as I do believe this science is the most wonderful will be the serious transfer. ever known. I will cheerfully answer any, letter, from suffering women who write me and enclose a stamp." Mrs. L. S. Rose, R. R. No. 7, Rockford,

The Chiropractic Adjustment is a positive way to make people well who suffer from ASTHMA, APPENDICITIS, BRONCHITIS, HAY, FEVER, LUNG TROUBLES, HEART DISEASE, STOMACH TROUBLES, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, BOWEL, COMPLAINTS, RIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES, LIVER TROUBLES, DISEASES OF WOMEN, FEMALE WEAKNESS, EPILEPSY OR FITS, PARALYSIS, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, ERUPTIONS, MUSCULAR TROUBLESS FIG. Etc.

LAR TROUBLES, Etc., Etc.
If you are a sufferer is it not worth a trip to my office to either prove or disprove my claims? Hundreds, of your neighbors have proved me to do as I say. I ask you to make the offert that will make

RAYMOND PUDDICOMBE

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"Special" Blend 30c lb.

Would be sold many places at 40c. It is a particular coffee for the ane-tenth of all coffee drinkers who are unusually hard to please. Try: Special Blend If you are not satisfied with the

coffee you are now using.

We often hear the phrase, "QUALITY never recog nizes PRICE as a serious competitor," but we know that with increased cost of living, price is a grave consideration with many families. Our goods are priced -- LOW, but we don't sacrifice quality in any respect to make an unusually attractive price." You can depend upon this fact: that/for the money you pay us, we furnish the best TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES and LIGHT GROCERIES in JANESVILLE. For example:

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It has a rich tea flavor of full strength, but not bitter. Got a half pound and judge for yourself.

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BUSINESS MEN OF THE CITY IN TERESTED IN MOVEMENT.

MAY BRING THE RESULTS

Call for Mass Meeting Issued by Com

A meeting of subscribers to the proposed new Commercial club will be held at the city hall, Friday evening, January 28th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organization, A splendid representation of the city's business interests is shown in the subscription signatures and with the formation of a boosters organization, the employment of a permanent secretary, we can accomplish much for the good of Janesville. Your advice and co-operation will do much to round out this proposition.

Please make it a special point to be present.

-Subscription Committee,

·Tho above notice means much to the elty of Jamesville and its future prosperity and welfare, " It is expected that at the meeting called matters of offseting a permanent organization, electing officers and preparing for an active campaign to promute the intereats of the city will be decided upon.

Janoavillo da, ripo for an organization composed of the business men of the city whose object is the general up-building of the city, the promotion of new industries, and interest in pres-ent home immstries. It has been plained that a permanent secretary be employed whose sole business will be to look after the interests of the city

This plag, wherever tried, has proved most successful and it is certain to be approved by the men who have signed the subscription papers which have been circulated and which show that' the sum of over four thousand dollars, has, algordy, boon pledged for

It is hoped that all persons who signed the subscription blanks will be present, as well as those interested, so as to-make the perfecting of the or-ganization an accomplished fact tomorrow night and prevent any further

There never has been a time in the history of Janesville when such a representative list of citizens have shown their desire to see the best incrests of the city handled in a proper nannor as at the present time. The list of signers contains the names of business and professional men and manufacturers all interested in the one idea of making Janesville the lead-ing city of southern Wisconsin.

There is no reason why Janesville should not be an ideal location for the establishment of new manufactories and the advancement of those already in operation. Janesville today sends its manufactured articles to all parts of the country and even to foreign countries, and with a permanent sec-

MEETING OF FAIR **ASS'N STOCKHOLDERS**

Business Session of Evansvilla Fair Association Held Yesterday Afternoon.
[httcial to the dazerte.]

Evansville, Jan. 26.—The stockhold ors of the Evansville Fair association ussembled again in the city hall this afternoon to complete unfinished business. They heard and accepted the tures, reports of the auditing committee and acropian secretary. September 6 to 9, inclusive, a llight. 2 rooms with 2-light brass fixtures complete and 3 rooms with

was selected as the date for holding ness of Louis Paulhan, the French the fair of 1910. This session was followed by a meeting of the stockhold wife of the president of the Los Andrews to travel through snow detties to me. Exercit. Van Dation and W. W. be sen president and the office of secretary is yet to be filled. The meeting then adjourned until next Saturday.

evening at a kitchen shower, at which Miss Ruth Hondricks was the guest-of henor. [Sach guest was requested to bring her thimble and soon every-one was hustly engaged making useful gifts which were presented to the orlde tuche as souvenirs of the occasion. Near the close of a delightful evening refreshments were served, violets forming the principal decora-

tion of the table.
William Heron is moving info the house recently vacated by J. Zweinnek on Liberty street and Geo. Acheson will move next week luto the house which he recently bought and, which Mr. Heron has been occupying.

12. A. Cadwallader, who has been III for some time, is much improved, Frank Asmus has returned from Lancastor, where he has been histal-ling a new heating plant in a large hotel which is being built there, Miss Stella Magoe was hostess at a

five hundred party at her home last ovening. Miss Charity Winsor spent Tuesday in Brooklyn as the guest of Miss Benvening.

ah Day. Carl Catvin of the Calvin Investment Co. of Miles City, Montana, visited at the home of Rev. T. W. North,

Monday. - Mes, Eva Quivey has been ill fo overal days.

James Roby of Platfoville is visibing Evansville relatives and friends, Miss Sarah Campbell has returned

to her home in Epworth, Iowa, havlug been with local relatives for severat months. Mrs. Charity Anderson has been very slok for the past few days, Isaac Sharman has leased his farm

near Bolleville to Robert Hubbard, who goes tomorrow to take possession, HAD PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

About thirty friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised Will Eddy last Saturday evening at his home near Shoplere. Progressive cinch and othor games were the order of the ovening, after which the guests departed, Rend Advertisements—Save money. delightful evening.

ed flight in which it was partially AT AVIATION MEET at the conservative figure of 30,000. there were only about seventy officials

Dr. C. G. Dwight of This City Made Trip to Los Angeles Solely for That Purpose—Has Fine

is doubtful, in spite of the number of Series. photographers, professional and ama-Reproduced herewith are two photographs, depleting two of the actors tour, who were present, if a better and one of the incidents in the great series of photographs were secured.



LOUIS PAULHAN, "THE FRENCH BIRD MAN." AND MRS, "DICK" FERRIS, THE FIRST WES TERN WOMAN TO FLY.

don G. Dwight of this city has a series remarkable photographs, Dwight made the long trip to the Paeafle coast simply for the purpose of snapping some of the purpose of the snapping some of the principal actors and the sensational flights. That his Likely to Be Felt in Rock journey was amply justified can be proved by a glance at his collection of

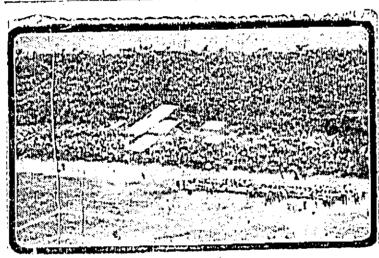
held, both in point of attendance and der rather unpleasant wenther condiachievements. A portion of the mon- tions, to say the least, and over roads stor assemblage, packed into the grand that are next to impaisable, it stor asseminage, packed into the grand that he next to impursione, it is supported by the commanding have not assimilated foreign blood, and stand, can be seen in one of the pie-comes a very streamons doily routine.

neroplane confest recently hold in OPEN THE ROADS, OR Los Angeles, Cal., of which Dr. Cory. NO MAIL DELIVERY

County.

Making a cross-country trip of twenphotographs.

From every standpoint, the meet. Sunday, even in the nicest kind of which was held under the anspices of the Los Angeles Aero club, is among the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the most notable flying contests ever when the nicest kind of an interior, the distinct of the caucal and the original American, red. They fly made the theory that the have distanted the theory that the nicest kind of an interior, and certain other parts of the most notable flying contests ever when such a trip has to be made until the nicest. Minnie Tittell Brune, who, though have distanted the theory that the original American, red. They fly made in the original American, red. They



VIEW OF A PORTION OF THE GREAT ASSEMBLAGE AT AVIATION FIELD AND PAULHAN AEROPLANE JUST LEAVING THE EARTH FOR A FLIGHT

tures. It also shows the Paulhan and still that is what the rural car-aeroplane just getting under way for riers from the Janesville postoffice are a flight. The other picture is a like-doing every day.

Other photographs show Curtiss in should be. Every possible effort Paulian Bying forty-live inlies an hoir and the matter of opening the and carrying two passengers; Farming biplane just leaving the ground; Paulian in a Farming biplane flying 3,140 pellod to abandon a part of his route limit in a Farming biplane flying 3,140 methanism of Paulian's forty horse, office report that on nearly every passenger before the party of the page of the p The Misses Hazel and Lora North inn in a Farmum biplane flying 3,140 entertained about twenty guests list evening at a kitchen shower, at which mechanism of Paulhan's forty horses. power engine, showing the motor that route are to be found some phthmasrevolves with the propeller; Roy ters who are inclined to shirk their Kunbenshno's and H. Benehy's dirigi-duty in this respect, and in many ba-ble balloons just cutting base for a stances the carriers have made delivthe balloons just entring mose in a same to their routes when they would rece, and a view of the inner field, ery to their routes when they would showing. Kinssen's monoplane, "The liave been justified under the rule in showing. Klassen's monoplane, "The have been justified under the rule in Butterfly," which could not fly and turning back and reporting to the postwhich is shown just after an attempt master that they could not serve the

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roads are not broken for them as they his sixty horse-power bi-plane, flying made to make delivery of mail, but at the rate of sixty-two miles an bour; where a pathomster falls to do his Paulhan flying forty-five miles an hour duty in the matter of opening the

route because of impassable roads. In sueli enses the carriers do not losc their pay, as many of the residents of the rural districts seem to think; so that the failure on the part of rural patrons, and pathonsters, to keep the ronds open can only result in lens porary suspension of service.

"It is really most remarkable," said a postal authority today, "that after the authorization of rural delivery service generally throughout the country by congress, and the establishment of the routes by the department, and the operation at a loss, as shown by the recent report of the postmaster general, of over \$20,000,000 annually, all for the benefit of the farming population, there are to be found scuttered here and there upon the routes men who are so unappreclative of the spiendid advantages thus afforded them that they will not even help in keeping the roads opon so the rural carriers can get through, I have had to take the matter up personally, by telephone and otherwise, with several pathilasters, in order to get little stretches of road, sometines not more than half a mile long, broken sufficiently to permit the carrier to pass through. As a general thing, I believe the residents of the rural districts appreciate the benefit of riers have experienced a great deal of difficulty this winter and I must say

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Evansville, Wis., Jan. 27.—At the annual meeting of the Baker Manufacturing Co. which was hold on Tuesday, Allen S, and J. S. Baker were unantan increase of 26 per cent over any provious year in the history of the

PLAYS AND PLAYERS, Grace George has resumed her tour

n "A Woman's Way," Lenora Bradley is playing in "St Elmo" with Vanghan Glaser, McIntyre and Heath are traveling to

Gertrude Hoffman is soon to appear Something New.

Lawrence Wheat has been engaged for "Miss Patsy," He made an ludi- States at this moment area't eligible vidual bit in "Artie."

The new play in which John Mason is to appear is by Ernest Poole and law and court decisions on the cities outlified "Not So Blind."

George Edwardes, the English mana-

The Shuberts have succeeded in ac- geographical distribution of races

agent, has bought from Daniel Frob-

11. B. Warner is the star of "Allas Jimmy Valentine." the play of a safe-member of the yellow race-simply be breaker, by Paul Armstrong. Donald cause he comes from a part of Asia. lalloher, the child actor, is in the

in the cast of "The Traveling Saless race in America. An organization of the man," was been in Troy, N. Y., and had for a Sunday school teacher Mrs. Rus. formed at New York, and it is not unfor a Sunday school teacher Mrs, Rus. sell Sage, Bessle Wynn is to start in a new

musical comedy entitled "Miss Nobody tioning for a change, in the court's rul-From Starland." It will be produced ings, or definite legislation on the sub-by Mort II, Singer in Chicago next ject of citizenship. Monday night. Eleanor Gordon, now in vaudoville,

was for two soasons the leading lady of the Boston Thentro stock company at Boston. Sho is spoken of as one of the most beautiful women on the

"Love Among the Llone," a new comedy by Whichell Smith, author of "The Fortune Hunter," is scheduled for production February 5. The play is founded on a story by F. Austey author of "Vice Versa."

William Farnum received high praise for his excellent performance of the title role in "Ingomar," when that play was produced the other day at a special performance with Mabel Tallaferro as Parthenia,

Take II. II alds digestion wonderfully.

Real Estato Transfors George J. Niesen and wife to Frank M. Smith \$2,000 e1/2 lot 113 Strong's

3d: Add, Beloit. A. E. Libby to Joseph Shirley \$125 pt, nw% se% sec. 27, 4-10, Bertha M. Osborn et al to Clayton Spaulding \$1 8½ 8w¼ ne% & 8½ 8½ nw¼ sec. 31, 4-14. Ann 15, Thiball to Ella A. Gibbs \$800

pt. nwV, sec. 27, 4-10. Food W. Hansen and wife to Na-thanlel R. Funk \$115 lot 17 Walker's Add. Evansyttle. A. Eliza Hart to Mary White \$5,000 lot 16 Dickson & Balley's Add; James-

Frances Harda to Fred W. Hansen \$110 lot 17 Watker's Add. Evansville.

HAPPY HOLLOW Happy Hollow, Jan. 26.—Wallace Bungarner and son, Martin, of this vicinity spent (we evenings in James

Mrs, Fred Borgwardt and daughters Rose, Elslo, and Dahlla, visited Sun day with Mrs. Arnolf of La Prairie. Louis Huschka of Janesville was visitor over Sunday at the home of Wallace Bumgarner, Mrs. Bumgarner and children, Earnest, Leota, and Lot

tio, spent the day in Janesville, Miss Margaret Schlesinger is compelled to absent horself from school on account of the Illness of her little

slater, Genevieve, Mrs. Rogers of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson. Mlss Mina Bumgarner spent Sat-

orday evenling and Sanday in James H, F. Millor is stripping tobacco.

That and Hard Work, Dilligence is the mother of good for

5100 Reward, \$100.

thing, I believe the residents of the rural districts appreciate the benefit of their mail delivery, but unfortunately during a season of heavy snow such as we have experienced this winter, one unappreciative pathmaster of a route, who fails to do his duty, may keep half of the patrons on that route from receiving their mail. Our carriers have experienced a great deal of difficulty this winter and I must say for them that considering what they have performed remarkable service.

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SYRIANS GLAD THEY HAVE SECURED THEIR CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Syrians and Armenians Now Coming to America No Longer Granted Rights of Citizenship. Syrians in this city, and there are

even of them who have been granted citizenship papers, are now rejoicing monsty elected to succeed themselves over their possessions, us, according as directors for three years. The distonance to meet soon and elect of-rectors are to meet soon and elect of-ficers. The new by-law requiring that in the future all stock going to emithem. In granting citizenship papers layers in accordance with the profit- to foreigners who come to this conncharing plan be placed on deposit with try, the bureau of immigration is a he company under contract to sell great deal puzzled as to who shall the to the company, was discussed and superoved. This by-law was adopted by the directors at a meeting held on is white and white is yellow or some Jan. 13. Stub-shares were sold at other color. A man may have a white \$62.80. The year's business showed skin and yet not be classed as a white man. The perplexing question comes up

in connection with the citizenship laws of the country. Unfortunately, the laws covering the subject are not lucid or comprehensive, and courts have to consider legal opinions by other tribunals in administering them. Wherefore it comes to pass that a Syrian or Turk, who is as white as a Meintyre and Heath are traveling to the Pacific coast with "In Haiti,"

E. H. Sothera and Julia Marlowe are to add "Macbeth" to their repertofore,
Mary Mannering may appear this senson as Rosalind in "As You Like free born American, is held not to be a "white man," and denied participation in London. tion in the privileges of American eltivandeville act, entitled zenship.

New." Zenship.

And so it happens that something

over half of the people in the United

Some of the weird anomalies of the zenship statutes make it possible for the blackest African—no matter how ger, has obtained the English rights to uncivilized or aboriginal he may bethe plny "Is Matrimony a Failure?" to become a citizen, while the well ed-Edward M. Favor and Edith Sinclair heated Japanese, 'Chinese, Burmese are members of the company support Turks, Hindus, and Syrians are defielding Lain Glaser in "One of Our Boys." Turks, Hindus, and Syrians are defield this privilege. The African gets the J. C. Williamson, the Australian manager, has bought the dramatic abling provision" tacked on to the rights to "Salvation Nell" for that statute books soon after the civil way. Most of the courts have held to the quiring the American rights to a suming that the African was black, the sparkling German farce outlied "A Asiatic, yellow; the European, white, Flea in the Ear."

agent, has bought from Daniel Froh-people now extant. Thus, a Syrian, man the foreign rights of Theodoro whose people for unfold generations stock, is held by the courts to be a tiet a bottle today at 25c. Sold by member of the yellow race—simply be. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River The Syrians and Armenians in this country are now at work conducting Sarah McVicker, who is prominent a campaign for recognition of their

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likely that congress will this winter

he besteged by the contaittee's peti-

Attended To.

The Vicar (to sexton)-Why don't you see that the seats in the church are dusted now and then, Tombs?" Tombs (the sexton)-"I do, sir, the congregation does it every Sunday morning, sir."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Feminine Bravery,

There is one important quality in which men are much more deficient women-moral courage. man sticks at nothing if she imagines she is in the right, and is much less afraid of being told to mind her own business.--Black and White.

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Salmon Steak, 15c a lb. Smelts, 15c a lb. Endives, 10c a head. Leaf Lettuce, 5c a head. Head Lettuce, 10c a head. Spanish Grapes, 20c a lb. Grape Fruit, 5c and 10c each and 3 for 25c,

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FREDERICK R. TOOMBS

From the Great Play of the 5ame Name by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Capyright, 1909, by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford.

Dupur watched the effect of Bartelmy's words on Nolan with intense engerness. It was an auxlous moment for both Dupuy and Bartelmy. If Nolan accepted they felt that they were safe. As for Nolan, he was greatly perplexed. He wanted to accept the proffer, both for his own sake and for his family's. Membership in the Oak Door club was equivalent to a ticket of admission into the fashionable circles of the city. He would be

able then to put his wife and daughter in the way of gratifying their desires, Sylvester, too, would be benefiled in whatever business career he should take up, and the membership would enable him to meet and make his personal friends the most prominent men of the city-the men he naturally crared to associate with-on terms of equality. Then he speke: "Really, Judge," he said warmly,

"that's something that I never expected to hear from your lips."

"Not at all; not at all! I shall be delighted to put you up, and Dupuy will second me."

"With pleasure," bowed the lawyer, Nolan hesitated over his that reply. He remembered what Brand and stated regarding the attentions of Judge Bartelmy and his daughter. Probably this offer was a trick, a bribe, and it did not improve the situation to have Dupuy brought into it by the jurist as seconder of his nomination. Still, the idea came into his head-if he accepted it he did it with his eyes open; he need not necessarily change the policy of the Advance toward certain public men. Thus he reasoned, and still hour of every day since, but she"-nov there lingered within him an insidious i his voice wavered-"well, she's forgotdesire, even a prompting, in view of ten, so it doesn't matter. Mr. Nolan, the advantages for himself and his do you remember what it was that family, to accept at all bazards, under first brought us together?"

he said, temporizing, in an endeavor to followed it up with a lot of good ones gain time before actually committing since. Why, Wheeler, there ain't a ened himself stillly and shot's glance not forgetting old scores, but"-he Nolan nodded his head slightly to show interchange of signals, and he glared | fired wrong?" malignantly at the young managing editor. He saw that Brand would do his utmost to swing Nolan away from the subtle stare. Notan addressed the judge, "I'll think it over-and thank you once more."

Bartelmy and Dupuy started toward

"Now, if you will excuse us, Dupur and I will join the ladles," said the jurist. "Wheeler, you're not going in his private life." away yet, oh?" be added.

Brand moved toward the hall door and ignored the query. "What's your hurry, Wheeler?" ask-

ed Nolan as Bartelmy and Dupny dis-

"Oh, it's time to get back to the of-

"H-m! What's the trouble?" "What's the use of talking about it?"

"Come, get it off your chest." "I don't have to tell you, Mr. Nolan."

He drew closer to his employer. "You think Mike Nolan is going back

on you-len't that it?" The young man's voice rang out in his deep disappointment that Nolan was lingering on the verge of an accontauco of Bartelmy's offer, which could mean only two things if his employer yielded, and these were the muzzling of the Advance and the silencing of Brand as long as he remained on

on the moment. "Do you think you can accept favors from Bartelmy with one hand," ho cried, "and knife him with the other?" Nolan gave a spirited but kindly re-

the paper. He blumed Nolan bitterly

for falling to spuru the offer outright

ply:
"Hold your horses, Wheeler. You know I don't care anything about this social stunt for myself. It don't fit into my life, but remember I're get a family, and nothing comes ahead of them. Mother and I may have a fau-



give to her little ones only the most wholesome and beneficial remedies and only when actually needed, and the well-informed mother uses only the pleasant and gentle laxative remedy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna-when a laxative is required, as it is wholly free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneffcial, offects always buy the genu-ine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

gle now and then; but, after all, we have been alde partners for a good many years. And my girl! There ain't n finer educated or a prettler girl in New York, and she ought to be able to go anywhere, but she can't in this town-this cold man's town. Then, of course, there's Sylvester, I know he ain't as bright as he might be, and I've spent-well, more than twice your salary trying to get him through freshman year at Harvard, and I couldn't, but still be's my son, and if he wants to run around with these other sports, why not? I can afford it, and I guess the kid's got to sow his wild cats anyway. My wife and children ought to be happy with the money I've got, and, as I figure it, if I join this Oak Door club I can help them to get what they want. Do you follow me, Brand?"

"Yes; I understand," sighed Brand. At first you took up the side of the people, and you are continuing at it But you and your family have become ambitious, or, at least, so far as you are concerned, you are ambitious for them. When you begin to associate familiarly with rich men as their friend you'll soon find yourself playing golf or billiards with one, drinking whisky with another, and your son will marry the daughter of a third. You will forget all about the people. Your paper will become decadent and feeble. The circulation will dry up." He paused for breath and added warningly in strong tones, "The Advance is now at its zenith, but its decline begins the very day that you are elected to thu Oak Door club."

Noinn reached over and selzed Brand by the shoulder.

"Wheeler, you're a decent sort of a fellow, I like you and the things you've made the paper stand for, but you don't know what it means to put people that you love on the altar and cause them suffering for the sake of these-these general principles."

"Don't I!" exclaimed the young edltor. "Well, that's exactly what I've done. I gave up the girl I loved, who had promised to be my wife, so that I might write the truth." In spite of the emotion which his words had aroused in him Brand's voice never faltered as he spoke,

"You did?" exclaimed Nolan amazed ly. "Well, my boy, I don't understand you. I couldn't do that," he confessed.

"Don't think that it was easy for me to do. I've thought of her every

"Yes; that story about Judge Bartel-Thank you, gentlemen, thank you," | mr. and it was a good one, and you've himself. He glanced across the room | man in the country that can work up at Wheeler Brand, wondering how he a series like you can, But, do you was accepting the situation. Brand know, I'm beginning to think that the took a quick step forward, straight-, judge is not all bad. Mind you, I'm of warning over the shoulder of Bar- scated bluself-"did you ever think of tolmy, whose back was turned to him, it, perhaps we haven't all the facts of that affair? Some things have hapthat he understood. Dupuy caught the pened. Are you sure that he's so all

"Mr. Nolan, the half hasn't been told about Judge Bartelmy," cried Brand. "Well, this is getting to be a pretty serious attair. We can't be too sure about our facts."

"Mr. Nolau, Judge Bartelmy is not only a dishonest judge, but he seems to have a destructive influence on every one near him. He's corrupt and corrupting, not only in his public but

"Wasn't-wasn't it his daughter that you were engaged to?"

"Yes, it was, and he's using her just an he did her mother before her. "You amaze me. What do you

ภเคยน ?" Brand took a deep breath.

"Why, he surrounded her mother with machine politicians and shady financiers and crooked lawyers. He ment her to the state cupital when he wanted to be senator, but it was impossible; to Washington when he wanted to be inlaister to France, and she fulled, and again when he wanted to be judge, and she succeeded, and when she found out that he was using his Judicial office to steal and that she had only been a lobbylat for his rollen

"Well, it killed her, Mr. Nolan, and now he's using his daughter in the same way. He's filling his house with corporation jackais like Dupuy. He sends her here to muzzle you by working on your wife and daughter. He hates me, but he would let her marry me to have his enemy in the family and make blin stlent."

"Why don't you go to the girl and tell her?" suggested the newspaper

"About her mother and why she dled?"

"Well, perhaps not. But I hope you won't follow the Bartelmy story any further. I'll-be just as well pleased."

Tre got to follow it, Mr. Nolan. I can't stop," cjaculated Brand. "I'vo got the goods on him now. I've got a story that will drive him off the beach when we print it."

"What?" half rising. "True; every, word of it." Brand paced nervously across the room. "For God's sake, Wheeler, don't go

off at half cock!" cried Noisn. "Half cock! Why, I tell you I've got the facts. I'vu

been working on t for mouths." Now, listen to oung man. In spite of whit you say about him I know that In his public life some of the most brominent mon in this city, and" –weakly⊸"dell,

"Don't go off at half

convince you?" excitedly. "If he should offer me a bribe to kill this story would you acknowledge then that he's

n erook? Why, yes, of course I would." "Will you let me print that story is my own way and promise not to interfere?"

"Yes. But the girl," Nolan reminded him-"how do you think she'll feel it you print that story?"

But Brand was not to be swerved from his purpose, "It can't be helped. I've got to go

on. Somehow fon know the thought comes to me that perhaps it all may turn out for the best."
"Well, I hope so," commented the

nowspaper owner, "but, man alive, this story yen"-He was forced to cease abruptly, for Judge Bartelmy and Ed Dupuy entered



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Exportenced Employer-Sure. have had two college boys here working for me durin' the past year and I was afraid to discharge ofther one of 'em for fear they'd find fault with my grammar when I done it.

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We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

"Low spirits" is one exques for much selfishness. It is doubtful whether anyone has a right to be melancholy in a world so full of joy, where there is so much to live for; besides, It is a miserable piece of egotiam to thrust one's low spirits upon others. The selfish idler is condemned by everyone, but the one who wastes his time greaning and complaining until he becomes a chronic hypochondriec, is a hard worker from the trouble he takes to find trouble.

The best prescription for depression of spirits generally is work-work which is all absorbing, not work hunting for trouble. One way of paralyzing our faculties is to allow them to waste with disuse. Employment keeps away the rust. It keeps the mind and heart alive to the interest of the day. Many old men break down and become childlike because they abandon business, and thus lose much of their every-day interest In the world around them. It is not uncommon for old people to take up courses of study and successfully pass through them, All such occupations serve to keep the interest alive in something besides mere selfishness, and do more toward warding off "the blues" than all the medicines in the drug stores.

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Chicago via Cilnton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4;20, 5;20, 4;55, 6,00, 8;00, 8;40, n. m.; 12;50, 0;50 p. m. From Chicago via Cilnton, 12;26, 11;40, a. m.; 12;25, 8;00, %;50, 9;15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rail-way.—3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.,

6;40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 9:00, 11:15, a, m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55,

5:28, *8:45. p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C, M. & St. P. Ry.—•7:20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, \$5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, \$10:35, a.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north-C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 0:00, 11:45, a. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m., Returning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:810, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50 p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

n. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry .- *7:30, 10:25, a.

C. M. d. St. P. Ny.—130, 10:20, 2.

D. M.

a. M.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. d. St. Pl. Ry.—10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, a. m.; 9:4:35 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kalb—C. d. N. W. Rallway.—2:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Iteturning, 11:15, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Aton and Beloit only—C. d. N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago d. Northwestern Railway.—0:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.

Roturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. Roturning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. West and Southwest—9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:10, s. m.; 1:00, 5:28, p. m.

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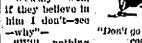
Notice is hereby given that at a general term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D. 1999, being September Oh, 1919 at Dochock, a. o. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All chains against Mary D. McKey late of the city of Janesville in said County, deceased.

sed, il claims must be presented for allow-e to said Court, at the Court House in City of Janesville, in said County, on sefore the Eind day of June A. D. 1919 be barred.

or be barred,
Dated December 22nd, 1999,
By the Court,
J. W. Salz, County Judge,
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Strange Diet Advocated.

Some years ago in Albuny, N. Y., a

The colt was to be shipped to vant's.

Mr. Behling and son, Herman, were church Sunday afternoon. pleasantly surprised on Monday night by two merry sleighloads of spont S friends and relatives from Janosville Setzer. to colebrate their birthdays, All spent

Arthur Jackson of Beloit was a caller on the town line road Sunday.

Bert Kellogg is beginning to inprove after a very serious filiness, Dr. Thayer is attending him.

Mark McCrea spont Zunday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eldredge spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Myrtic McCrea. Dr. Perschbacher of Janesville was

called to Tom Jones' farm on Wednes-

day.
| Fred Eldredge and family spent Samilay with his sistor, Mrs. Lon.

Six Corners, Jan. 26.—The young men from this place won many valuathe cash prizes at the corn exhibit in the boultry show at Milton last week, Henry Gray and family of Milton were guests of Mrs. E. C. Gray last

James and Lizzle White and Miss Dorr spont Tuesday ovening with James and Nollio Manogue. Mr. and Mrs. Doxtor Gray are recovering from their recent attack of the grip. Mrs. Brown of Milton has

n caring for them.

Mrs. E. C. Gray and son, Houry, were in attendance at Burns' analyer-Miss Laura Bacon Is improving from her recent illness,

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Jan. 27.—G. H.
Howard has rented his farm east of the Corners, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Libby, to Mrs. Douton and sou, A number delivered stock at Cain-

Saturday ovening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moely.

Frod Edwards of Janeaville visited relatives Saturday and Sunday. Herman Mau of Spring Valley was

s visitor at the Corners Monday even-The Misson Lizzie Man and Frends Poste spent Monday afternoon with

Minnie and Corah Hishop. George Bahr of Spring Valley was a lusiness caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnnek and daughters, Corn and Hattle, were Evanavillo visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man and daugh-

ter, Lizzie, were Brodhead visitors, on Thurnday. A number attended the meetings at Foutville the past week.

Miss Slater remained over Sunday Beloit, Jan. 26.—Thomas Jones on the town line road sold a valuable colt which he delivered in Janesville last Sunday evening caller at Wm. Sturte-

There were no services at the M. E The Misses Nora, and Pearl Tripke spont Sunday afternoon with Mrs. N.

Henry Harnack and family attended a vory pleasant evening, which passed church at the German Latheran church at Conter, Sunday afternoon. J. Fluneran of Galesburg, Ill., is vis-

lting relatives. A number deliveerd stock at Calnville on Monday.

Sunday, Frank Mable had to remain over night at Mr. Timm's.

Mr. Grady of Beloit was called to Magnolla by the sickness of his father,

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A hundred years ago crushed apiders were given to cure conaumption, 20 years ago a variety of drugs and cud-liver oil, now fresh air, sunshine, and excassive feeding are relied upon, with a corresponding increase In the percentage of recovery as the method of treatment has become more rational. The feeding should be, as natural, as acientific, as the application of fresh air, sunshine, exercise, and right mental conditions. Stuffing with eggs and milk is a great improvement on apiders and fish oll, but not the best. The consumptive patient who has the proper supply of fresh air, which means absolute residence out-of-doors, normal exercise in walking and gardening, is in a suitable climate and has the right mental attitude, will recover quickly, if his vitality is not largely exhausted, he will eat, masticate very thoroughly, about a cupful of cabbage salad or plate of lettuce in the morning, three fistfuls of skinned unrosated peanuts and a few slices of dry whole careal bread, ati, noon, as many fully ripe bananas as he wishes, reduced to liquid in the mouth, for supper, and a glass of made buttermilk with a appoinful of olive oil at bed-time. Only distilled water should be

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They increase the supply and improve the quality of the blood. If you are pale, weak, languid, or anaemic, a few doses of Beecham's Pills will

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SERIOUS RIOTS IN STEEL CAR STRIKE

Woman is Shot in Fight Between Police and Foreign Strikers-Many Shots Fired.

Hammond, Ind., Jun. 27,-Mrs. An nie Hondak, a strike sympathizer, was shot in the shoulder when police fired into a crowd of rioting Slavs and Hungarlans at the plant of the Standard Steel Car Company. The situation is becoming so grave that the police are about to ank auditance from Sheriff Grant in quelling the numerous

riots engendered by the strikers. Six hundred foreigners took part in Thayer is attending him.

A. Dumphy reports pretty bad roads

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on his trip from Green. county up to

on the police who sought to disperse

On account of the bad roads on

them. The strikers attempted to keep the riot which occurred at the mill Many women were in the mob with iron hars, stove pokers, sult and pepper as weapons.

There were frequent clashes and both the police and strikers fired shots. It, was one of these shots that went wild that hit the woman.

The strike has now lasted nearly two weeks and was started by men who came here from McKees Rocks,

About one thousand men are out on strike at present and the plant will close down.

DECLARE REPORT IS MISTAKE. Publishers Say Postal Deficit Statement is \$60,000,000 in Error.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- An error, of \$60,000,000 is charged by the Association of Magazine Publishers against the post office department in its statement of deficit in carrying secondclass mail matter. This and other mistakes are alleged to be in the department's figures, upon which basis It is proposed to raise the rate for carrying magazines and periodicals through the malls.

Twenty-five leading magazine publishers appeared as representatives of the association before the house committee on post offices and post roads.

Frank II. Scott, president of the Century Company, said that any raise in the rates on second-class matter would affect not only the publishers, who themselves, he said, were by no means wealthy, but also the printers, paper manufacturers, advertisers, authors, artists and many millions of renders of maguzines.

With these people the publishers would be compelled to adjust the incrossed burden laid upon them, he declared. It would result in greatly increasing the prices of magazines to subscribors, said Mr., Scott.

INQUIRY COMMITTEE PUZZLED. Hears Evidence But Unable Determine

Exact Charges Against Ballinger. Washington, Jan. 27 .- The trial of he Roosevelt policies by the Ballinger-Pinchet' investigating committoe began with L. R. Glavis, the uceusing witness, against Secretary of the interior Hallinger on the stand.

For three bours a joint committee of congress, composed of six senators and six representatives, heard his statement and opening of his attorney, Louis B. Brandels of Beston,

The committee adjourned to Friday with a hazy idea of what the charges against Ballinger are, how long it will cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all take to sift them and what form the bearings are going to take in the future to clear up the controversy.

Poor , Economy.

of the requests for a patent received in the patent office of Germany was for a device for making one's own matches. With the aid of save six or seven cental

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK LIKELY. Senate Committee Will Have Bill Druggists Will Not Sell Whisky Even

Ready to Report Friday. Washington, Jan. 27,-The postal savings bank bill providing depositormatter wes referred to a subcommittee consisting of Senators Carter, Dolliver; and Owen for final review.

As agreed upon many of the details net out in Mr. Carter's bill will be eliminated. Only distinct principles of law will be placed in the measure and the details of the management of the savings will be left to the board of trusters, to consist of the secretary of the treasury, the postmaster general and the attorney general.

ASQUITH ELECTED AND MOBBED, British Premier Is Attacked by Band 🗸 🖰 of Suffrageltes.

London, England, Jan. 27.-Premier Asquith, for the east division of Fife, and Richard B. Haldane, for Hadding-tonshire, have been re-elected to parliament, but while the prime minister returns with a substantial increase of 615 over his former majority, the secretary of state for war must be satisfied with a majority less by 425 than that in 1906,

Following the election of Asquith the premier was mobbed by militant suffragettes. The women in a body charged time after time in their attempts to reach the minister and there wore saveral lively skirmishes with the police before Mr. Asquith was conveyed to a place of safety.

SPEEDS AT 70 MILES AN HOUR. Paulhan Attains High Altitude In Hig Biplane.

San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- Driving his big Farman biplane at a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour, Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, sailed over the heads of 40,000 people at Tan Foran park in a sensational and spectacular flight that lasted 31 minutes and 30 seconds and proved himself a king of the sky.

At one time while speeding so fast that the treacherous currents of the nir did not send a visible tremor through the souring plane, Paulhan attained an aititude of more than 1,300

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REFUSE TO AID DYING CHILD,

on Prescription. provo, Ittah, Jan. 27,-The druggists of this city baving entered into ies for savings at interest with the an agreement among themselves neithsecurity of the government, for their er to sell nor give away liquor for repayment, will be favorably reported sixty days, T. J. Smith was unable to to the senate from the committee on procure whisky or brandy declared by post offices and post roads Friday, A a physician to be necessary to save long session of the committee was held the life of Smith's 2-year-old son. The and after the general features of the child died from pacumonia. The preproposition were agreed upon, the scription which the apothecaries refused to fill was indorsed by the president of the city council and one of the councilmen.

> South Dakota Editors in Session. Sioux: Falls, S. D., Jan, 27,-The annual mid-winter meeting of the South Dakota: Press association opened here to-day. The editors were called to order by Charles M. Day of the Sloax Palls Argus-Leader, who delivered his annual address, "The Soldler Editer" was the subject of a paper by Harry ; Wentz, of, the Press Reporter, Pukwana, who was "arrested while traveling in Germany, during the summor and helds for milltary duty. Others on the two days', program, are, T. W. Taubman of the Plankinton Harald, 11. A. Sturgess of the Beresford Republic and F. E. Ellick of Omaha, The local newspaper men will take the oditors to theaters to night and ro-morrow night, and they will be shown the twine and shirt industry at the state penitentiary...

WOULD BAR SPEAKER CANNON. House Resolution by Fowler to Change Rules Committee.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Representative Fowler of New Jersey, one of the house insurgents, introduced a resolution to add five new members to the rules committee, giving the majority six members and the minority three, and to removing the speaker from the committee. The resolution was referred to the rules committee,

By a viva voce vote the Mann "white slave" bill was passed by the house practically, as introduced by the Chicago man.

Oldest Actress is Hurt. New York, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Sol Smith, the actress, was hurt, but it is belleved not seriously, when an automobile callided with the taxleab in which she was riding. Mrs. Smith is the oldest actress on the American stage. She will be eighty years old on March الكوالم المراح المراجع 19.

During the last years I was in parliament I came in contact with 60 master minds, and all but five of them wore Christians.-Gladstone.

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er any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cininnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, theroughly worthy of your confidence. Don't be miserable or worried an

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Mr. Manlot-isn't this sad? Mr. Idatle-What?

Mr. Maniot-Why, poor Mr. Luniac иль дове виве!

member of a distinguished tamby gave a rat luncheon. The rate had been fattened in a grapary; or was It a malt house? Then there is the entomologist in France, the enthusiast who has published a cook book? containing only recipes for preparing insects for the table. He recommends especially a cockroach soup-

is a continuous one.

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Haven't You Something You Don't Care For Any Longer, But Which Someone Surely Wants? Trade it. An ad Here Will Do It.

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and Cherry 81s, Elevators, water and
low insurance rate, G. K. Taliman.

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FOR SALE-Mrs. I. C. Brownel's residence in Forest Park. All modern conveniences, inquire I. M. Brownell, Hower City bank. FOR RALE—Large double dwelling, 102x101
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FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

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FOR SALE-Small fruit and vegetable farm about 7 acres; orchard of 100 trees and other small fruit. All in the condition. Fair house and out-buildings; good neighborhood, I mile from Mitton Junction. FOR SALE-Hard coal burner, in first class condition, .6ph W. Milwaukes. FOR SALD-Rousehold goods. Call be-tween two and four, 508.8, Main 8r.

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